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Conference Votes Down Resolution Against Fascism

ADA WRIGHT SPEAKS Newton's Speech Struck

From Record

(Special to the Dany Worker) OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. July 2.—Bowing, perforce, to the mass sentiment for the Scottsboro defense, the 25th Annual Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, meeting in this city, accorded the floor to the Scottsboro Mother, Mrs. Ada Wright, to make an appeal for the nine innocent Scottsboro boys facing legal massacre. August 31 under the recent decision of the Alabama Supreme

an appeal for the boys at any N.A.A.C.P. meeting, controlled by its top leadership.

Mother Wright spoke for almost an hour, describing her European Scottsboro Defense Tour in company with the Scottsboro martyr, the late J. Louis Engdahl. Commenting on her enthusiastic reception in the Soviet Union, she briefly described the successful solution of the national question by the proletarian revolution and told how the national minorities, formerly oppressed under the tsarist regime, are now enjoying full equalityeconomic, political, cultural. She appealed to the delegates to join the united front fight to smash the lynch verdicts and force the release of the nine victims of capitalist

Minority Resolution Against Fascism Defeated

The conference is attended by less than 100 delegates and visitors. After a hot debate on a minority resolution against fascism, the resolution was referred back to the Resolution Committee and killed. The resolution was vigorously defended by Charles Houston of Washington, who exposed the widespread discrimination against Neand other Negro democrats.

A majority resolution mentions the Scottsboro case, but fails to propose united front action with International Labor Defense and the revolutionary white and

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Start Contest for New Red Builders In New York City

NEW YORK.—A contest to recruit new Red Builders has been an-Builders nounced. Every one bring-ing in five new Red Builders who stay on the job every day for at least one week, will be given a snappy Red Builder sweater. Those recruiting 10 new Red Builders will be given a week free in one of the camps, including all expenses. The contest is

open for two weeks.

Unemployed and part-time workers! Earn expenses selling the Daily Worker on busy street cor-ners. Join this fast-growing group of youngsters and oldsters. Apply Daily Worker, 35 E. 12th St. (city office), any day between

The plan and report from District 1 in the current drive for 20,000 new readers is published another page of today's Daily Worker. Boston is starting to look 'em over after one strike has slipped over the plate. The first ten days of the two-month drive shows a drop of 43 readers. Not so good!

N. A. A. C. P. Browder to Explain German **Events at Friday Meeting**

What is the meaning of the turbulent week-end happenings in Germany? What is happening now and what may happen in the near future?

The answers and the Communist analysis of these questions will be given to the largest mass of workers it is possible to assemble in one time and

> place on Friday evening, July 6 in Madison Square Garden.

Charles Krumbein, district organizer of the Communist Party will preside. Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker; Earl Browder, and James Ford will be the chief speakers.

An understanding of what is happening in Germany underneath the pall of brown terror is of the utmost importance

in the fight of American workers against war and American brands of fascism and in the international struggle to free Ernst Thaelmann.

The Daily Worker and the Central Committee of the Communist Party urge that wherever possible working class organizations and individuals should arrange to send delegations or to attend this important meeting. Outlying cities in New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania like Newark, Philadelphia, Jersey City, Stamford, etc., should elect delegates or choose them informally.

ILD Gives Facts Mass Firings This is the first time Mother Wright, or any other Scottsboro Mother, has been permitted to make To Roosevelt Chicago Steel annul the elections has spread to a majority of the locals. It is almost certain that there will be very little

Demand That President 4,000 Fired In South the head of the Council. Intervene As Wilson Did for Mooney

NEW YORK. - A detailed and

The report demands presidential in the Mooney case, under pressure of protest actions by the revolutionary workers of Leningrad, led Even the Daily Calumet, steellutionary workers of Leningrad, led

the Patterson and Norris trials, weighing 11 pounds, a complete transcript of Judge Horton's decision admitting the preponderance of groes under the N.R.A. codes. It evidence in favor of the defendants, was opposed by Walden of Atlanta together with a summary of the same and a copy of the letter sent to Gov. Stephens of California by President Wilson in 1918, through which he intervened in the Mooney case because "the case has assumed

> international importance." Compares Case To Hitler Terror and evidence presented in the three Union are both holding open air trials, the growing fascist lynch mass meetings almost nightly, moterror directed especially against bilizing th unemployed steel work-the Negro people, but from which ers to fight for adequate relief. the white workers are suffering torture, prison and death also, the statement links the whole persecu-tion of the Negroes and of white against 45 Communists who were

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Chicago Alone, Steel Paper Admits

lynch trials to which the nine in- Amalgamated Association's leaders 874, 905, 261 and 1011. The elecnocent Negro lads have been sub- sell-out paved the way, are driving tion committee in these locals were jected, has been sent to President thousands of workers out of the Roosevelt by the International mills here to face hunger and

Out of fifteen to eighteen hunintervention to protect the constitutional rights of the Negro people lic Steel less than 300 are now and for the freedom of the nine working. The 38-inch mill in Illiyoung victims of the Alabama nois Steel is closed, hundreds of lynch courts. It quotes the workers are being thrown out of evprecedent set by Woodrow Wilson ery plant in South Chicago, and all

trust-controlled sheet, admits that The report is accompanied by the have been fired since the betrayal 4.000 steel workers in South Chicago printed transcript of the record in of the strike movement. The paper also states that thousands more are doomed to joblessness, and that the stagger system will be introduced

for each steel worker. Most of those fired are youth hundreds of whom were hired during the strike scare as potential needed to break a strike, they are being ruthlessly thrown on the scrap heap.

The Communist Party and the Reviewing the facts of the case Steel and Metal Workers Industrial

SENTENCE COMMUNISTS

workers with the Scottsboro case. sentenced to from 2 to 15 years im-Describing the terror against the prisonment on June 30, was violation of the peace and of public order, it was learned today,

Jackson Park Jim-Crow Rules Smashed by Chicago Workers

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) Beach Sunday. Negro and white workers mingled, played and swam together, in the "white" part of the beach. Enthusiastic cheers greeted speakers from the League of Struggle for Negro Rights and the Young Communist League when they called for unity of white and Negro

herded off to one end, isolated in the worst part of the swimming Negro workers remained. place. A group of Negro and white workers, led by Leon Hess of the L.S.N.R. and Helen Appleman of the Y.C.L. went to the Jim-Crow dren, members of the Young Pio-

At the conclusion of the meeting, CHICAGO, July 2. - Jim-Crow Negro and white went to the white lines of years' standing were smash-ed sky high on the Jackson Park greeted with cheers. Games were greeted with cheers. Games were started, and dozens of the white workers and children joined in the fun. After the games and a swim another meeting was held, with good response. Large numbers of the crowd.

Workers held another beach party on the Oak Street Beach. When a group of Italian fascist hoodlums The day started on the beach as tried to intimidate the Negro workevery other day, with the Negroes ers, other Italian youth came immediately to their rescue. The

The Lily Whiters scored their only victory of the day when they

Witnesses **Show Fraud** By Zausner

Over 100 Affidavits Show Votes Stolen From Weinstock

NEW YORK.—The rank and file of the Painters Brotherhood continued to pile up evidence yesterday to prove that Philip Zausner stole over 1,500 votes from Louis Weinstock, the rank and file candidate for the office of secretary-treasurer of District Council 9.

Late in the day it was reported that petitions had been signed by painters in a number of locals de-manding new elections.

Philip Zausner, who claims he won the elections by a majority of 477 votes, has said that he will take office at the District Council meeting that will be held Thursday. The seating of Zausner, however, will be challenged by Louis Wein-stock and the majority of the Brotherhood membership who voted

At the 84th St. Labor Temple a committee of union members and lawyers of the International Labor Defense and the Civil Liberties Union were taking testimony re-garding the conduct of the electors, which showed that Zausner received a majority vote by packing the polls with gangsters who repeated votes and refused to allow legitimate members of the union to vote.

The rank and file movement to per capita tax paid to the District Council if Zausner seats himself at

Over a hundred affidavits were drawn up yesterday stating that the elections were carried out in a fraudulent manner.

Testimony at the hearing in the documented report on the Scotts-boro frame-up and the various Sweeping layoffs, for which the Sweeping layoffs, for which the Zausner's mobsters in locals 442, Labor Temple yesterday showed controlled by the Zausner gang. It was testified that in Local 261

more votes were cast than there are eligible voters. Witnesses stated that 50 gangsters forced their way to the voting ma-chine of Local 874 which was lo-

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Seabrook Farmers' Strike Spreads as Thugs Slug Pickets

with about two days' work a week Farm Workers Fight Against 17 Cents an Hour Scale

> (Special to the Daily Worker) BRIDGETON, N. J., July 2.—Fol-owing the militant struggles of the 400 farm workers now taking place on the picket lines around the Seabrook Farms, more than 150 workers, consisting of the entire force of the Deerfield Packing Company, voted *o join the strike against Seabrook. These workers demand an increase over the 17 cents an hour of the

ag scale now in force. ers have been called to protect scabs. Thugs have been hired to slug the pickets.

led by the T. U. U. L. organizers, Elinor Henderson, Vivian Dahl and Donald Henderson. The workers on the Seabrook farm won increases of 15 to 30 cents an hour in strike in April. The present strike is against the orders of the employers to reduce the pay to 17 cents an hour. Scabrook is the largest corporation farm in the East. Last week dynamite was planted in the garage of the union organizers.

Public Schools Need \$16,000,000 to Carry On During Next Year

NEW YORK .- In order to reopen with adequate facilities in the Fall. about \$16,000,000 will be needed by the public school system of this city, according to a statement made vesterday by George J. Ryan, president of the Board of Education, and Dr. Harold G. Campbell, superintendent of schools. This sum represents the deficit in State and city appropriations for education, which have been greatly slashed by the La Guardia administration.

Hitler Continues Savage Butchery Of Own Troops; Forced Laborers And Peasants in Fights With Nazis



Three known dead and one "missing" Nazi leader are shown above. Ernst, commander of the Berlin storm troops, was shot; Dr. Schacht, former head of the Reichsbank, is reported missing; von Schleicher, former chancellor, was shot "while resisting arrest" and Roehm, storm troop commander and Hitler's pal and sweetheart, was

"Daily" Receives No Reply to Cabled Inquiry on Fate of Ernst Thaelmann

Dock Guards Kill Striker In Seattle

Police Patrol 'Frisco Waterfront; Bosses Increase Violence

SEATTLE, July 2.-Dock guards fired on striking longshoremen at the docks of the Standard Oil Co. at Richmond Beach killing Shelby S. Daffron, a striker, and injuring

Following the shooting a battle nsued in which several of the guards were hurt.

The strikers were picketing the Standard Oil docks where ships were being loaded by scab labor when they were attacked by the guards. About 100 seamen and longshoremen stormed a dock.

Meanwhile the strike, which began May 9, continues all along the coast. The strikers look with great suspiicon upon the Rooseevit Board which is hard at work attempting to get the men back to the docks and ships on the basis of an agreement which is favorable to the shipowners and not the maritime

The men have given authority to the rank and file strike committee to speak for them and have repudiated Joseph P. Ryan, Andrew Furusyth and other leaders of the A. F. of L. maritime unions.

As part of the terror campaign shipowners and the state against militant strikers, Forrest W. The State police and the Na- Udy, member of the Marine Worktional Guard have been mobilized ers' Industrial Union, and his wife for a reign of terrorism against the Mrs. Lee Udy, were arrested and strikers. More than 50 State troopsentenced to 60 and 30 days respectively after they were convicted in Judge Oldson's court on a charge of having clubs in their house. Th The Seabrook Farm strike is being Udys denied they had weapons in their home.

> Mrs. Udy, who has two children was cooking in the hall of the Marine Workers' Industrial Union

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Mexican Communist Receives 6,406 Votes

MEXICO CITY, July 2.-General Lazaro Cardenas was elected president by over a million votes today, his nearest opponent registering 17,000.

National (Counter) Revolutionary Party made it practically impossible to obtain-a recorded vote for candidates opposing General Cal-

tained 6,406 votes, only slightly less way to the city. than the number conceded to the former governor of Vera Cruz.

Stormy Protests Greet Witness Tells Threats to Life of Anti-Fascist Leader NEW YORK .- Cabled in-

quiries regarding the fate of Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the German Communist Party, sent to Europe by the Daily Worker yesterday, brought no replies.

Sunday s dispatches from Stockholm, and all the news from Germany make clear that he is in immediate danger of being murdered. Every stage of the Nazi disintegration makes the danger more acute for the man who would be freed by the masses to take the leadership of the proletarian forces.

Only a ten-fold increase in the world-wide pressure by the masses can stay the murderous hand of the Nazi

NEW YORK .- With reports from Stockholm that Goering, who threatened the murder of Dimitroff, the first victim of the Nazi axe unon Saturday morning der of Ernst Thaelmann, the mass pressed by Hays after Dr. Kurt fight for the liberation of Thael- Rosenfeld, former Prussian Minis- Reichswehr was reported arrested, mann and other anti-Fascist pris- ter of Justice and well-known detional militancy yesterday, with many, told how these courts would and the army, despite all of General von Blomberg's honeyed declarathroughout New York and in many other cities, and continued picketing a means of revenge after the ac-

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of Daily Peril

Inquiry by Noted Men Gets First-Hand Word of Tortures

hand evidence that Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the German Communist Party, is being mistreated state that over 200 have been shot and tortured in a Nazi prison was yesterday laid before a body of noted American men sitting as an and political conditions in Ger-

Testimony by several witnesses brought out the fact that Thaelmann is in imminent danger of being executed either by sentence of "Peoples' Court," the new Hitler mechanism for expediting the murder of anti-fascists, or even be-

Seated as judges in the "court" were Clarence Darrow, noted lawyer; U. S. Senator William Costi- Munich, a report states, machine gan, Arthur Garfield Hays, Dudley Field Malone, George Z. Medalie, Roger Baldwin, John L. Elliott and Raymond L. Wise.

Thaelmann to Be First Victim preparing the immediate mur- der the "Peoples Court" was exoners in Germany took on addi- fender of political prisoners in Ger-

> "The Peoples Cour, was set up as (Continued on Page 2)

Daily Worker Forces Hoan To Order Arrest of Thugs

the Daily Worker in exposing the departure from that city." fact that the Bergoff Detective Agency, 2 Columbus Circle, shipped rested at the Hotel Republican, thugs with police records to Mil- Others were found quartered in the In Spite of Terrorism waukee by airplane last Friday, to Hotel Schroeder. be used against the street-car strik-

> The Socialist Milwaukee Leader admitted that they were hired by of June 30 reports that "twenty- Bergoff. three New York and Chicago strikethe city late today for questioning ordered out of town.

under vagrancy charges.

than the number conceded to the The paper states that "the arrests well-publicized Adalberto Tejeda, were made upon demand of Mayor already arrived back safely in New Daniel W. Hoan, who had gotten a York.

NEW YORK,-Prompt action of tip from New York of the gang's

Most of the gangsters were ar-

Among the 23 arrested, many ers, forced Mayor Daniel W. Hoan were found to have long crime recto order the arrest of the gangsters. ords. The men are reported to have

After being held several hours by breakers brought to the city by air- the police, the gangsters were taken plane were being brought into police to the station, where they were

headquarters from various parts of jeered by a crowd of workers and Among those arrested were "Wea-The Socialist paper, however, fails sel" Epstein, "Two-Gun" O'Donnel to give credit to the Daily Worker and Jacob Speizer. Eddie Klein and

Goering Slated for Von Papen's Post As Vice-Chancellor

CIVIL WAR LOOMS Hindenburg Threatens

Army Against Hitler

BULLETIN BERLIN, July 2 .- It is reported that the dope-fiend Nazi premier of Prussia, Hermann Wilhelm Franz von Papen, monarchist, as Vice-Chancellor. Von Papen is expected to be custed today or tomorrow when Goering will take his place. This move will sharpen Hindenburg and Hitler, with the threat by von Hindenburg that he mi call upon the Reichswehr

lalan Army) to back up von NEW YORK.—Hitler's ferocious, murderous attacks against his own duped followers in the Storm Troops, continue with unabated savagery as a stream of contradictory to Thaelmann and conflicting reports of

of Germany. A rigid censorship has been clapped down. The Austro-German border, over which many of the Nazi leaders were fleeing, has been shut. Execution squads work inces-NEW YORK.—Conclusive, first-Berlin alone dispataches to capitalist newspapers throughout the world

ting armed struggles come out

down. Hundreds have been arrested. The quiet of the grave which Hitler and Goebbels in their statements unofficial court to determine legal and broadcast to the world claim rules Germany, according to the latest reports, is punctuated by artillery and machine gun fire.

Travelers who last passed over the Austrian frontier declared they heard constant artillery fire while passing from Passau to Munich on their way out of Germany. Fighting between storm troopers and the picked armed forces of the Nazi regime, the Schutzstaffel, is going on in many parts of Germany. gun fire raked the National Galleries, which is near the Brown House. It is now confirmed that all occupants of the Brown House, central headquarters of the Nazis, were mowed down at Hitler's or-Fear that Thaelmann would be ders when he arrived there early

> Hindenburg,s Position Unclear Werner von Fritsch, chief of the which shows the growing rift between the picked Nazi armed forces. tions of "good relations" yesterday.

> Permanent Sessions of Cabinet The Hitler cabinet is in constant session as the crisis of the fascist dictatorship continues to grow more serious every hour. Fear and bewilderment is pervading the disbanded Nazi forces, and the sharpest resentment is spreading especially among the lower officers who previously were paid by the Hitler gang, and are now being plunged into the ranks of the unemployed with death threatening them at the slightest sign of action against Hitler's orders

Terror holds the population in the large cities, as many of the stores are closed; street cars have been shut down, and the main lines of the subways have ceased to run, according to reports from various capitalist news agencies. The Nazis have already printed food and clothing cards, as the threat of a goods shortage rises and starvation country. Cables to Wall Street tell of the inevitable onward sweep of the much-dreaded monetary infla-

tion and bankruptcy Signs of struggles among the to show, and come through despite the censorship. There is little doubt In the face of the terror Herman for informing Mayor Hoan by tele-Laborde, Communist candidate, obactivity among the ranks of the toiling population, under the leader-

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Locals Give 3-Day Ultimatum

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 1.__The action of nine United Mine Workaffect a settlement in the Logans Mr. Kamm was involved. Ferry strike which is favorable to the miners, or have power taken out of his hands completely by 5,000 company union in the Terminal,

which to bring the Allegheny and capacity of a supervisor in the 19th Pittsburgh Coal Company to terms St. Garage. —the reinstatement of 560 Logans "He was discharged," says the Ferry miners without discrimina- article, "when he was caught by rank and file of the entire Allegheny and Kiski valleys will themselves take action to enforce a saying that Kamm "has nothing but favorable settlement for Logans contempt for the man who earns an Ferry. July 3rd will mark the dead- honest living.

The Logans Ferry strike has lasted about five weeks. Action began with the men loading only one car per day to force action by the company on their demands for the removal of C. E. Reynolds, against whom about 200 charges had been District Attorney Dodge. compiled involving mistreatment of

The company retaliated by warning that if production was not in-creased immediately the mine would be shut down, and shortly afterward fulfilled the threat gy suspending operation, locking out about 560 miners.

Following this it was announced that production would be started Germany. again and the employes rehired. But—it was learned that the company actually intended to rehire camp at Lechfeld, Bavaria, revolted

only 296 of the men. The Logans Ferry men refused to return to work on these terms, voting to stay out until every man is re-employed, and the mine has remained closed.

Dock Guards Kill Seattle Striker

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for the strikers. The Judge de-manded that she give up her union activity and she refused.

Police Patrol Waterfror

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.the longshoremen were preparet to determine their attitude the strikebreaking proposal of t. Roosevelt Board for a referendum "to decide who represents the men. the shipowners were reiterating their threats to open the port by the use of force. Heavy police detachments are patrolling the waterfront. Governor Miriam has given the Harbor Commission full power to get more guards when the attempt

for all trucks.

Terror against Communists and Hoodlums mobilized by leaders of the American Legion in anti-Communist drive. smashed the plate glass windows of the ofifce of the Western Worker and the Workers' Book Shop and escaped. Similar acts of vandalism were attempted at other workers' headquarters, but failed due to the fact that workers were guarding the

Representatives of the International Labor Defense were arrested when they went to visit four members of the Marine Workers Industrial Union who were held in jail All are held on charges of vagrancy. Secretary Wilson of the International Labor Defense was arrested and held in ten thousand cash and twenty thousand property bond on a charge of contempt of court. Wilson's crime was to send a letter to a judge protesting against the holding of the seamen in jail. leader of the Marine

Workers Industrial Union, was also ordered arrested on a contempt

Duluth-Superior Dredgemen Still Out

DULUTH, Minn., July 2.-The strike of dredgemen, which has tied up tugs in the Duluth-Superior haror for nearly four weeks still con-The tugmen are striking for wage increases and for the eight hour day-abolition of the 12-hour There has been no picketing, thus far, no scabbing.

The membership of I. L. A. local 1279 involving most of Duluth and Superior, voted against going on a sympathy strike with the dredgemen and tugmen. however, that Local 1279 will go out if the national poll proves that the majority is in favor of a strike.

Seamen here have organized a

grievance committee and by means putting pressure on the relief authorities, have succeeded in smashing the practices of chasing the seamen out of town after three or four days relief

C. P. Section 15

Moves Headquarters NEW YORK .- Section 15 of the Communist Party announced yesterday that the section headquarters has been moved from the old address at 2075 Clinton Ave. to 792

East Tremont Ave., Bronx

Logans Ferry For Exposing Scab

AlleghenyValley UMWA NEW YORK.—Samuel Orner, Joseph Gilbert and William Gandall were summoned to appear in court at 314 W. 54th St. today to answer charges of criminal libel brought against them by G. E. Kamm, head of the Terminal Cab

company union. The charges are based on articles ers locals in the Allegheny valley at appearing in the Union Hackie, of-a rank and file controlled meeting ficial organ of the Taxicab Drivers Union, tending to strikebreaking aclast Thursday forces Patrick Fagan, veteran A. F. of L. sellout artist and president of District No. 5, to either transactions in which it is claimed transactions in which is the company was involved.

The article by Gilbert says that, "Mr. Kamm, the president of the miners who are ready to take strike and who is also attempting to force action if their demands are not met. his company union upon the Radio drivers was in the employ of the Fagan was given three days in Terminal a few years back in the

"He was discharged," says the Failing action by Fagan the the Terminal for dishonest financial transactions."

Gandall is charged with libel for Orner is charged by the company

union leader as being responsible for the publicatio of the article. All workers and workers' organiincreasing attacks on the workers the chain gang, and the Scottsboro press in New York. Protest should

Hitler Continues Savage Butchery

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ship of the Communist Party of

Forced Laborers Revolt Today workers in a Nazi labor against the starvation fare, and the failure to pay for the last three weeks. Several hundred of the workers destroyed the camp, and were reported fleeing toward the

Austrian border. From German Schleswig and Holstein comes the report of a peasant uprising that resulted in an armed clash with the Nazis who were sent in to drown the uprising by murderous terror. Some of the peasant refugees succeeded in crossing the border into Danish Schleswig. It is significant that only such incidents as occur near the borders are re-ported. An iron clad censorship has been clamped down.

The fighting, according to reports reaching Vienna, is by no means over. Besides the deaths through executions there are numerous Bitorm Troopers killed in actual street fighting in Munich and many

other cities. A correspondent of the Vienna Telegraf who visited Munich yesterday gave an eye-witness account of actual street fighting among the Nazis that took place when armed resistance was of-fered to the "liquidation" of the Brown House leadership by the police and the S. S. (Schultz Staffel) under Hitler's leadership.

Serious engagements in Upper Silesia were reported from Warsaw. Chief of Police Quinn has an-nounced that he will supply police wounded were mentioned in the wounded were mentioned in the Warsaw dispatches describing street has increased over the Storm Troop leaders resisted arrest fighting in Beuthen where the local and disbandment and were sup-Schutz Stoffle used hand grenades

Hindenburg's Position Unclear The most contradictory and con-

fused reports come from Germany on the position of President von Hindenburg. First reports state that he sent congratulatory telegrams to Hitler and Goering on tancy of the German workers, he their bloody depredations. Later re- told of the large demonstrations ports state that von Hindenburg held in the streets of Hamburg at made the Reichswehr (the German Army) personally responsible for Communists recently. The story of the safety of Vice-Chancellor von this event, in his own words to the Papen, who is under arrest in his Daily Worker is as follows: home on Hitler's orders. Von Hindenburg threatened a state of siege in the event von Papen is attacked by the Hitler forces. This, if true, is a virtual declaration of war between the von Hindenburg and Hitler forces. Still later reports from Hitler sources denied these statements which were supposed to have emanated from von Hindenburg's country estate at Neudeck.

Panic is rapidly seizing the entire country, as civil war and the danger of wholesale massacre and slaughter at the hands of the murderous fascist fiends spreads. Storm Troop leaders are being systematically arrested in Berlin, Brandenburg, Bavaria, Silesia and Pomerania. Among the numerous executions, which are now preceded by short rump court martials, there was reported the shooting of Werner von Alvensleman, a close friend of von Papen, and another of his aids, which lent credence to the verity of von Hindenburg's decla-

Eve-Witness Account An American seaman who has just returned from Hamburg where

he spent a week just before the present outbreak reports to the Daily Worker that street fighting among the Nazi Storm Troopers had been going on sporadically for some time before the present outbreaks. He told of one instance of the Nazi Luftschutz, air corps, clashing with the Storm Troopers, and was told by German workers of many instances of fighting between Steel Helmets (monarchist veterans organization) and the brown-shirted

Storm Troopers. "The workers of Hamburg," he stated, "are in a state of boiling hatred against the fascist bloody

(Continued from Page 1) Negro workers fighting for the free-Calls for Closer Relations With

"Liberal" Lynchers

"The Changing Front" was discussed at the session Friday morning, with Mary White Ovington advocating closer cooperation by the N.A.A.C.P. local Southern leadership with the Southern white "liberals. B. J. Stanley, of Baton Rouge, La., advocated a crystallization of all Negro reformist trends under the leadership of the N.A.A.C.P., thereby trying to head off the growing revolt of the Negro petty-bourgeoisie against official Negro bourgeois reformist as represented by N.A.A.C.P., the National Urban

The session Friday afternoon was perhaps the hottest of any conference in the 25 years existence of the N.A.A.C.P. Starting off with a sharp debate on the question of "democratizing" the organization, proceeding to the overwhelming defeat of a resolution indirectly criticizing the "Pittsburgh Courier," unofficial organ of the top leadership, it ended with wild discussion or how to expunge from the record the speech of Herbert Newton, International Labor Defense representative, in which he called upor the delegates to cooperate with the zations should protest against the I.L.D. to save Angelo Herndon from boys and the Atlanta Six from the

electric chair. Leadership In Panic Over

Newton's Speech The top leadership, which at first tried to prevent Newton from addressing the convention and interrupted him six different times during the ten minutes allotted to him, became panicky when Newton analyzed the desperate situation confronting the Negro people and de-

"The three most important questions any oppressed minority group

"(1) What are its aims? (2) through what methods is it possible to achieve these aims, and (3) with whom must it fight, and against whom must it fight, to make the achievement of these aims inevi-

Newton then proved the responsibility of the capitalist-landlord system for the bitter exploitation and persecution of the Negro people and pointed out that the potential allies of the Negro people are (1) the broad masses of exploited white workers; (2) the poor and middle farmers; (3) the lower strata of the middle class, i.e., small business men, professionals, intellectuals and all others who suffer under the rule of monopoly capitalism.

Newton Calls For Real Fight

On Lynching He attacked the so-called Costigan-Wagner anti-lynching bill as a reformist measure, designed to deceive the masses and head off their revolutionary struggles against faslynch terror, and contrasted the reformist contents of that bill with the Bill of Civil Rights for the Negro People and Against Lynching, drawn up by the League of Struggle for Negro Rights. Newton's speech was expunged

from the record. from the record.

Congressman Oscar DePriest, addressing the conference Saturday dressing the conference Saturday other professionals have signed a other professionals have signed a discrimination at the same time that he voiced acceptance of the denial of real equality to the Negro people by the white ruling class.

regime, and the influence of the Communist Party is growing tremendously. The workers openly speak of the next stage in the present events in Germany as being the proletarian revolution, which is the only force that can sweep the whole rotten, corrupt and bloody structure of fascism

from the face of Germany." As an instance of the rising milithe time of the beheading of four

"The funeral of the four German comrades who were beheaded was called for nine o'clock in the morning recently. The secret police of Hamburg changed the time to eleven o'clock. At eleven o'clock the time was changed to two o'clock. At two o'clock the time was changed for five o'clock. At five o'clock over 1,500 workers assembled at the Ohlsdorf cemetery outside of Hamburg for the funeral. The police were greatly surprised that the workers had such an underground system of passing on the news of the

changed time for the funeral. "During the funeral a comrade got up and made a speech on the courage of the comrades who were murdered by the fascists. They were murdered not in revenge for old battles, but in tremendous fear of the new battles looming, fear of the German working class led by its Party. the Communist Party of Gertroopers attacked the funeral. Some comrades were arrested. The names and addresses and handwriting of many of the

gathered workers were taken. "During the next few weeks these comrades, whose names had been taken were visited by the police and Nazis who took them to the fail, where they were beaten and tortured to get the names of other Party workers from them. The action of the Nazis was futile. The workers die before they give any names.

"Continually growing, becoming steel hard, the Communist Party of Germany prepares itself and the German working class for the victorious seizure of power.

5,000 Miners Taxi Union Heads N. A. A. C. P. Meet T. U. U. C. Calls All Unions Aid Strike at Charged With Libel Silent on Herndon To Support Hatters Strike Conference Thursday Night

striking hatters of the A. F. of L. thus bring the bosses to terms. on Thursday, July 5, at Beethoven "The strike committee of the

the improvement of their conditions and for the renewal of the agreement of the employers, while led by the A. F. of L., requires the support of the entire labor movement precisely in the face of the combined attacks of the employers and the failure of the bureaucratic leaderof the needle trades unions (I. L. G. W. U., Amalgamated Clothing Workers), who have so far failed to come to the assistance of a sister organization in the trade.

"While Dubinsky, Zimmerman, Hillman and company in recent conferences have spent thousands of dollars in unnecessary expendi-

No Word Received

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of Nazi Consulates in many parts

The National Committee to Aid

rescue Thaelmann, reports the fol-

Among the cities and organiza-

chestra signed a demand for the

freedom of Thaelmann and other

declaration against increasing fas

cist terror in Germany and for the

liberation of the anti-fascist pris-

oners. In Los Angeles, eight out

standing attorneys signed a similar

send a defense delegation to Ger-

many immediately, to visit Thael-

mann and be present at the trials

before the bogus "People's Court."

Organizations and individuals are

urged to collect at all meetings, in-

door and outdoor, in neighbor-

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 2 .- Syra-

cuse workers will hold a "Free

Thaelmann" protest meeting July 9

Chicago Workers Prepare

Demonstration for July 7

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, July 2. - Open - air

neetings in every section of the city

Saturday night demanded the im-

mediate release of Thaelmann, lead-

er of the German Communist Party

Mass support for the great "Free

Thaelmann" demonstration at the

German Consulate on July 7 is

apparent throughout the city. Scores

of local meetings on street corners

and in workers' halls are rallying

thousands of workers for this dem-

Police have so far refused to grant

permit for the demonstration.

Leaders of the organizations spon-

soring the protest have announced

however, that Chicago workers will

not permit the police to crush their

fight for the release of the beloved

German leader and his fellow anti-

Three young workers were ar-

to hoist a red flag demanding the

release of Thaelmann on a park

Three other workers who were

also in the group escaped in the

Cleveland Workers Picket

(Special to the Daily Worker) CLEVELAND, Ohio, July

onstration.

fascist prisoners.

Mighty Free Thaelmann

Worcester, Mass.; Hollywood,

of the country.

anti-fascist fighters.

New York.

protest.

been ordered.

hoods and shops.

at 1234 South State St.

statement calling upon all affilia- have sufficient funds, not a single ted organizations and shops to sup- move has been made to support the port the conference called by the strike financially and otherwise and

The statement, signed by An- hatters now calls upon the whole drew Overgaard, General Secretary labor movement to support this of the T. U. U. C., said: unions precisely because of our pol-"The strike of 2,000 hatters for icy of the greatest unity in the winning of economic improvements in the conditions of the workers, is calling upon all of our affiliated organizations and independent unions and all shop organizations to elect delegates to the conference to be held on Thursday, July 5, at 8 p.m., at Beethovan Hall, 210 East Fifth St., and also to take up collections and bring the necessary financial support behind the hatters' strike.

"All organizations which have not so far elected delegates are urged to immediately do so in order to give the greatest amount of support to the fighting hatters of the A. F. of L."

North German Line marched up and down Euclid Avenue today shouting slogans such as "Forward to Soviet Yet On Thaelmann "Free Ernst Thaelmann." Germany!" "Death to Fascism" and

The pickets were led by I. O. Ford, Communist candidate for governor of Ohio, and Sam Stein, State Secretary of the International Labor Defense.

The National Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism, which has called for a nation-wide mobilization of anti-fascist forces to And Scotssboro Boys

AKRON, Ohio, July 2. - Three lowing activities:

AKRON, Ohio, July 2.—Three
The Polish Chamber of Labor of hundred workers, many of them Detroit has joined the movement, colored, demonstrated at Perkins and is activizing all its members in Square last Friday for the freedom the campaign for a million signatures and a million pennies in the fight for Thaelmann and other ized by the Akron Section of the International Control of Contr International Labor Defense.

tions that have answered the call Radio Broadcast On for action within the last few days German Anti-Fascist

Cal.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Santa Cruz, Front This Evening
Cal.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; New PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—Frank Kensington, Pa.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Hellman will broadcast over WEPN Patterson, N. J.; Conneaut, O.; tonight (Tuesday) at 8.30 o'clock on Ybor City, Fla.; the National Tex- the German Anti-Fascist front. Workers Union, Providence, Harry Wicks will speak over the R. I.; the Ukrainian Toilers, the same station on Thursday night at R. I.; the Ukraiman Tollets, die Finnish Workers Clubs, organiza-

tions in Washington, D. C., and Chinese Unemployed Alliance of Newark Thaelmann

NEWARK, N. J., July 2.-Libera-The National Committee reported that the following cities are tion for the German anti-fascist not yet in the campaign for a mil- leader, Ernst Thaelmann, for Ernst lion signatures; Seattle, Portland, Torgler, acquitted defendant in the Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, Reichstag fire trial, and for thou-Akron, Youngstown, Scranton, Bal- sands of other imprisoned and mis- ting an armed uprising just before strewn in all districts of Berlin. At Akron, Youngstown, Scranton, Baltimore, Buffalo, Rochester and other smaller, but important industrial centers. Organizations in most of these cities have carried out other Free Thaelmann activities, however. They are urged to get behowever. They are urged to get betne Victoms of German Fascism fied to give first hand information hind the signature drive at once. announced today. In Milwaukee 26 musicians belonging to the Philharmonic Or-

Hans Baer, German refugee, will be among the speakers.

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In Chicago, in the last few days, aside the watchers and voted as 50 registered letters have been sent many times as they could for a to Thaelmann, Moabit Prison, Ber- period of three quarters of an hour lin, pledging solidarity. The tele- Zausner is said to have come to fore all the members voted. phone service of the Nazi Consulate one polling place with the chairman was blocked for days by protest of local 442 and walked off with Ten thousand additional the membership list. "Free Thaelmann" post cards have

that the machine was closed when hearing. The National Committee has 200 members of the local had not made a special appeal for funds to voted.

machine was closed in Local 905 be- men.

Witness Tells of Peril to Thaelmann

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quittal of the four Reichstag fire defendants, Dimitroff, Torgler, Popoff and Taneff," Rosenfeld stated. 'Since the Nazis could find no tangible evidence against Ernst Thaelmann, they must use the Peoples Court to pin the 'crime' of spreading Communist propaganda,

Dr. Rosenfeld outlined the manare two jurists and one layman appointed by Hitler to sit as judges. These three must be highly reliable Nazis who have distinguished them-selves in defending Hitler and his The defendant cannot court disagree with the charge of

Furthermore, he said, the Reich Minister of Justice has the right to change the provisions of the law to deprive any possibility of rightsto change the law even during the

Ernst Schmitt, an unemployed seaman from Bremen, who served 14 days in a Nazi concentration camp undergoing severe beating and deprivation, testified that he had spoken with men who had seen Thaelmann in prison and that they told him how Thaelmann was

In reply to a question whether the events of the last few days will have any affect on the last of the last few days will have any affect on the legal situation in Germany, Dr. Rosenfeld re-

"I'm afraid it will. In order to maintain power, Hitler will use even more terroristic methods to maintain his rule—that is, unless the people of the world, and particularly the people of America, raise their voices in protest."

honse Goldschmidt, former Proister of John Strachey and daughter of J. St. Loe Strachey, and Anna Schultz, wife of John Scheer, murdered member of the Central Committee of the German Communist

Goldschmidt recounted the persecution of intellectuals, including under the Hitler fascist rule. Goldschmidt told of some of the mistreatments he and his companions had suffered before he fled from

A dramatic moment in the proceedings occurred when Anna Schultz read a letter from a friend their text. The fascist sports lead-new world's record, 78:4 kg. Up to in Germany describing the tortures to her husband and his comrades this activity. by the Nazis, who tried unsuccessfully to make them confess to plot-

of the Communist Party and J. Milton District Agit-Prop director, will be among the speakers.

menz, his brother Hyman and Rob-In local 442, painters testified, ert Itzkowitz, painters said at the

905, it was testified, gave over the Witnesses also stated that the leadership of the elections to these

Other witnesses included Dr. Alfessor of Economics in Leipzig, Mrs. cist government. Besides mobilizing tration of the different branch or-Anabel Williams-Ellis, author and the working sportsmen they strain ganizations and re-organized the

water.

of the conditions in Germany today.

nist Party candidates in the forth- class-conscious worker sportsmen of coming local elections will take Austria are not yielding to the Fraud by Zausner coming local elections will take Austria are not yielding to the place here on July 5, at 8 p.m., bloody fascist terror and continue at the Workers Center, 49 Pacific resolutely to fight at the sports Street. I. Wolfsy, district organizer front.

Louis Kosloff, chairman of local

Harrison, N. J., Sales Continue Despite Cops AT FACTORY GATES-Although the police

of Harrison, N. J., waylay the Red Builders who

sell the "Daily" in front of the Crucible Steel

Co., and seize their papers, the Daily Worker

continues to be sold in front of that plant and will continue to be sold to the workers of that city. This Red Builder, Marion Laughlin, serves as an example. Selling before factory gates must be considered one of the most important tasks.

THE New Deal grinds exceedingly plenty for the Crucible Steel Co. rested in Washington Park at 3 a.m. in Harrison, N. J. Franklin is in the Sunday morning, as they attempted White House and the workers are in the maws of the bosses; and the Daily Worker is a stone bosses' hearts. Last August Marion

Laughlin was arrested at the gates of the company for selling The International Labor Defense fought the case and won the right to sell the "Daily" at the plant; but the Bill of Rights is a scrap of paper to the chief of police, Brady by name, and to his henchmen; and they are now at work again, seizing the papers from the seller at the Crucible.

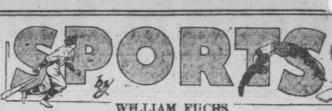
"The Harrison cops are again stealing the Daily Worker out of the arms of the comrade selling them at the gate," writes Comrade Laugh-

"The paper has been sold Tuesdays and Fridays at the Crucible

Steel Co. gate for the past three weeks—and the bundle had be to increased 50 a week-but last Friday the cops stole the papers just as the workers were coming out. I tried to hold the papers—even held the cop by the tie-but two of them were too much for me. A young comrade was talking to me—they tried to chase him off "We will get a Daily Worker in

every home in Harrison and to every man on every shift in the Harrison Crucible Steel Co. (Atha The Daily Worker must be sold at factory gates. The drive to double the circulation of the

Daily-to get 20,000 new readers by Jan. 1-will greatly build facsales. Harrison is a place which needs more Red Builders, like every other city in the



Against War and Fascism

I/HILE the buzzard of fascism casts his ever-growing II shadow over the workers of the capitalist world, and the capitalist rulers turn the ploughshares into swords and polish up their cannons, the preparations for the International Sports Meet Against War and Fascism, to be held in

ner in which the court works. There Paris, Aug. 11-15, gather momentum in all countries. Preliminary events are being held, delegates are being selected. In the terror countries choose his own lawyer, nor can the of the fascists, the revolutionary worker athletes have not been daunted; but intense work continues underground.

In the United States, the Labor Sports Union program progresses. The Youth Section of the American League Against War and Fascism, the Lithuanian Workers' Association and the Nature Friends are pushing the campaign. In Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit, Minnesota and Upper Michigan plans are being made for sending delegates. At midnight, Aug. 1, the American delegation will embark for France. It is estimated that ten athletes will go. The final preparation will beaten and tortured regularly by be a central track and field meet on

THE Paris meet is under the auspices of the Red Sports International; and we print below several dispatches from that organization. They give an idea of the brave work being done in the fascist countries.

BERLIN.—In spite of the steadily increasing fascist terror, the united in the federation of the Latrevolutionary sportsmen of the militant Association for Red Sport put under the central leadership of Unity are tenaciously carrying the acting prime minister. He Unity are tenaciously carrying the acting prime minister. He through their fight against the fas- formed a council for the adminisevery effort to gain publicity, applying the most novel methods for himself is the president. mass distribution of leaflets, etc.

For the beginning of the rowing season of the fascist aquatic sports federation they bought 200 air balloons, put leaflets into them, blew the population. That is another them up and let them fly from reason for increasing the preparaconcealed places at the riverside. The weight of the leaflets, however, were too large, and the balloons did not fly, but remained only on the Nevertheless they accomwere fished up by water sportsmen, ers are, of course much upset by

On Saturday nights handbills are

The entrances of about 40 houses were decorated with large Soviet NOMINATING CONVENTION IN stars in one district the other night

STAMFORD, Conn.—The local nominating convention of Commu-

The first illegal revolutionary paper, "Workers' Sport," which is multigraphed, and which consists of six pages, has just been published. The paper points out the efforts of the government to Leading the mobsters in the act utilize the sports movement for fasof vote stealing was Charles Ka- cist purposes, exposes the treachery the Social-Democratic sports leaders and appeals to all worker

Scottsboro Facts Given Pres. by ILD

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to Hitler fascism:

Negro people throughout the United States, the document compares it

"This violent oppression and terror against the Negro people and white toilers is of the same infamous pattern as the bloody suppresion of the working-class and the persecution of the Jews and other minority groups in Hitler's fascist Germany. The mon strous Nazi frame-up at Leipzig was in essence parallel with the vicious Scottsboro lynch frameup. The Nazi terror, culminating in the present drive to butcher Ernst Thaelmann, the heroic leader of the German working class, differs only in degree from the fascist attacks now rapidly developing here in the U. S. A." Demands Release of Victims of

Class Opression "We demand that you act as

chief executive of the United States government to secure the immediate, unconditional and safe release of the nine innocent Scottsboro boys. We demand that you act to enforce all the democratic rights of the Negro people and the Constitution. We demand full equal rights, economic, political and social, for Negroes, and the right selfdetermination for the Negro people in the Black Belt of the South. We further demand the release of Angelo Herndon, Tom Mooney, and all victims of class oppression. We demand that you take steps to stop the lynching and oppression of the Negro people, the murder of striking workers, and the increasing brutal attacks upon the mass of impoverished workers and poor farmers and their organizations

> "Signed INTERNATIONAL LABOR DEFENSE,

William L. Patterson, National Secretary; Richard B. Moore, Spokesman of the Scottsboro Mothers Delegation."



Reproduction of stamp in preparation for the International Meet Against War and Fascism, to be held in Paris, August 11-15.

sportsmen to fight against fascism. The first issue of the paper was sold in a trice. Further numbers will follow regularly.

RIGA.—After the fascist coup d'etat in Latvia, Latvian sport, vian sports organizations, has been

The examples of Germany and Austria are being followed in Latvia. Sport will be used for better fascization and militarization of sportsmen in Paris, Aug. 11 to 15.

MOSCOW.—The Leningrad sports-man Schatow has put up a new plished their object. Most of them record for the Soviet Union in were fished up by water sportsmen, weight lifting, lightweight class. now the world's record of Eschmann, Switzerland, was 77:5 kg. The contest was between Leningrad and Moscow. Leningrad won the competition, 5 to 3.

In wrestling the Moscow wrestlers won 7 of 8 bouts. The result in boxing was three winners each. The Moscow woman swimmer Koloskowa put up a new record of 7:42 minutes to swim 400 m., breast

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Unity regrets the discomfort to which some campers were subbecause of lack of sufficient sleeping accommodations. This expectedly large crowd (more than the camp can normally accommodate) came to our camp this week-end. To avoid spoiling the limited vacation of many visitors by sending them home, the management strained every resource to make their stay possible. Under the circumstances a little confusion was unavoidable. The management, however, wishes to state that drastic measures are being taken in the supplying additional tents and better organization of kitchen and dining room forces. in order to avoid any confusion in the future

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H. Benjamin to Start 22Chicago AFL Organizational Tour Locals In Meet On Social Bill For Councils July 28 Will Present Rank and File Program at Not'l



National Tour of 23 States to Coincide With State Unemployment Conventions

NEW YORK .- Herbert Benjamin, The state conventions or confernational organizer of the Unem- ences of the unemployed at which ployment Councils, will make a Benjamin will speak will set up speaking tour beginning July 28 at Pittsburgh, and covering 23 states functioning state committees and A. F. of L. leaders to crush any and at least 33 cities. In most cases, organizations. At these state con- movement for genuine unemploy Benjamin's arrival is timed with ventions, all Unemployment Coun- ment insurance. A typical example unmeployment conventions. cils, all other and local unem-In addition, Unemployment Coun- ployed organizations, and all possicils, trade unions, fraternal, mass, ble unions, Negro organizations, veterans and all other working veterans groups and all other orclass organizations are being used ganizations that can be induced to to arrange mass meetings at which join in a state-wide organization Benjamin will speak.

should be represented. Representa-In addition to arranging mass tion should be on the basis of one meetings, workers are urged to arrange meetings at which the fight and one delegate for each additionwill be launched for the coming at 50 members. City, Council and Congressional elections on the basis State bodies should be entitled to of the struggle for adequate relief one to three delegates, according to and for the Workers Unemployment directives of the National Unem- for the bill was overwhelming, but 4,000 ployed Council

of Herbert Benjamin July 28 at 10:55 P.M.
July 31 at 9 A.M.
Aug. 3 at 12:45 A.M.
Aug. 5 at 11:20 P.M.
Aug. 9 at 8 A.M.
Aug. 11 at 1:05 P.M.
Aug. 12 at 1:15 P.M.
Aug. 14 at 8 A.M.
Aug. 15 at 4:40 P.M.
Aug. 15 at 4:40 P.M.
Aug. 20 at 7:45 A.M.
Aug. 22 at 7:35 A.M.
Aug. 23 at 9:35 P.M.
Aug. 27 at 4:20 P.M.
Aug. 28 at 9:40 A.M.

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Chicago, Ill.	July 29 at 7:30 A	.M		
Milwaukee, Wis.	July 31 at 10:45	A.A		
Twin Cities	Aug. 3 at 9:15 A.1			
Des Moines, Ia.	Aug. 6 at 7:10 A.	M.		
Omaha, Neb.	Aug. 9 at 12:45 1			
Lincoln, Neb.	Aug. 11 at 2:55 P	.M		
Denver, Colo.	Aug. 12 at 1:15 P.	M		
Colo. Springs	Aug. 14 at 10 P.M			
Pueblo	Aug. 15 at 5:45 P			
Salt Lake City	Aug. 17 at 7:15 P			
Pocatello, Ia.	Aug. 20 at 12:35			
Butte, Mont.	Aug. 21 at 9:50 A			
Spokane, Wash.	Aug. 22 at 6:25 P.			
Seattle, Wash.	Aug. 24 at 8:30 A			
Tacoma, Wash.	Aug, 27 at 5:25 P.			
Portland, Ore.	Aug. 38 at 2:20 1			
San Francisco	Sept. 1 at 10 A.M			
Los Angeles	Sept. 6 at 9 A.M.			
Gallup, N. M.	Sept. 12 at 9 A.M			
Albuquerque, N. M.	Sept. 13 at 1:15 I	P.N		
Clovis, N. M.	Sept. 15 at 8 A.M.	1.		
Amarillo, Texas	Sept. 16 at 12:40	P.		
Oklahoma City	Sept. 17 at 7 A.M			
Fort Worth, Texas	Sept. 21 at 7:15 I	M.C		
Cushing, Okla.	Sept. 25 at 12:05	P.		
Little Rock, Ark.	Sept. 27 at 5:40 I	.N		
Memphis, Tenn.	Sept. 28 at 12:30 Sept. 30 at 6:50	P.		
Birmingham, Ala.	Siept. 30 at 6:50	A.		
Atlanta, Ga.	Oct. 3 at 11:40 A	.M		
Charlotte, N. C.	Oct. 4 at 6:55 P.I	M.		
Nerfolk, Va.	Oct. 7 at 7:55 A.	M.		
Richmond, Va.	Oct. 9			

Des Moines Relief Strike

DES MOINES, Ia.-Over 2,000

against discrimination and favorit-

Solid in Second Week

drive from town all Communist leaders of the unemployed.

Sept. 5 at 9:40 P.M. Sept. 11

Sept. 13 at 9:30 A.M. Sept. 13 at 9:30 A.M. Sept. 15 at 12:01 A.M. Sept. 16 at 9:35 A.M. Sept. 16 at 10 P.M. Sept. 20 at 7:45 A.M.

Leave via Shawnee

Leave via Shawnee Sept. 28 at 9 A.M. Sept. 29 at 11 P.M. Oct. 3 at 7 A.M. Oct. 4 at 8:10 A.M. Oct. 6 at 8:30 P.M.

relief workers, who struck two weeks To Enroll 160,000 in C.C.C. ago demanding adequate relief and As Thousands Desert

ism are still out solidly in the second relief strike here in the past An announcement by Robert Fech- battery," The strikers, who recently as- recruits would be enlisted in the are out on \$300 bail for Hirvonen, sumed rank and file control, are de- militaristic CCC camps beginning \$100 each for the others. manding a 24 hour week at union yesterday, showed that 40,300 young rates not less than 55 cents an hour, workers had deserted the camps in additional relief for large the past six months.

families, single workers to receive Of the 160,000 to be enrolled, 70,- meeting on June 26. An open-air not less than 12 hours work a week. | 000 will replace those discharged for Through mass pressure, the City leading strikes and struggles and held July 1. has been forced to with- those whose enlistment term exhold all city supervision on work pired, and 40,000 will replace those projects until the demands are who, unable to stand the military granted. Politicians and local un- conditions, bad food and intimidaself-styled leaders are tion by the officers, had deserted, joining forces in an attempt to and 50,000 will be recruited from the drought areas of the farm belt. Police Chief Alber, at the request It was announced that 173 camps of the notorious anti-labor organi- will be established in the drought

File Program at Nat'l A.F.L. Convention

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAG, July 2.-Twenty-seven locals of American Federation of Labor Unions and Railroad Brotherhoods united in the struggle for the Workers Unemployment Insurance a trade union conference here Sunday.
Seventy delegates, representing

dorsed the Workers Bill and made plans for the carrying forward of the fight for its passage. tion committee composed of repre-sentatives of every local present at the conference Sunday was set up to carry on the fight.

Large committees of 20 members were elected to demand endorsement of the Workers Bill from the City Council and the Chicago Federation of Labor. A delegation was also instructed to attend the A. F. of L. convention in San Francisco to work for endorse-ment of the bill there.

The Conference approved the work of the A. F. of L. Rank and File Committee for Unemployment In-

Delegates after delegates took the floor during discussion and told of these reports was made by a delegate of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, Local 144.

He told how five locals of the A. W. endorsed the Workers Bill and then found themselves faced with the opposition of the Joint

explusion if they sent delegates to Sundays conference. The whole showed that throughout the trade union movement in Chicago the rank and file sentiment the leadership was using terrorism
to keep that sentiment from being of 142 new subscribers for the first

A partial list of unions repre-sented at the conference is: 2 railroad brotherhood lodges, 4 painters locals, 2 machinists locals, 2 of the bakers, 2 upholsters locals, 6 car- Districts 18, 20, 22, 23 and 25 have penters' locals, granite cutters, me-tal polishers and a dozen other

Plans for the holding of a great symposium on the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill with congressional candidates of every political party asked to state their views were made. Also it was decided to demand the use of the Chicago Federation of Labor radio station, W. C. F. L. for a one hour debate on the relative merits of the Wagner and Workers Bill.

A resolution was passed de-manding the immediate release of Thaelmann, leader of the German

Jail 7 in Hancock, Mich., Relief Workers Strike

HANCOCK, Mich.-Seven workers, four of whom are members of threatened to fail permanently and the General Strike Committee of 23 which is leading the Houghton County Relief workers strike, were arrested here on June 22. Among them are Richard Hirvonen, Haataja, and five other strikers With the exception of Hirvonen WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2 .- | who is charged with "assault and ner, CCC director, that 160,000 new "molestation and intimidation," and

Mass meetings are being held in all localities in the territory. In Calumet 500 workers attended the county-wide strike conference was

MINOR TO SPEAK IN CHICAGO CHICAGO, III.—Robert Minor, coming here from a tour of the steel districts, will be the principal speaker at the Communist Party picnic here on July 4th at Birutes Grove, 79th St. and Archer.

The picnic will have the combined character of a demonstration against war and fascism and a Red election rally. Communist candidates for office in the Fall elections will attend.

SECTION 1

NEW TORK.
Communist Party picnic here on July 4th at been launched by Charles Cherkes, organization manager of the local.

Max Cohen, notorious for his arti-labor acts, is also part of the clique which is planning the

Murdered by Hidden High-Tension Wire



Eugene Domagalski, Milwaukee street car striker, did not die by accident despite persistent efforts of company officials and Socialist city officials tomake it appear that Domagalhki was electrocuted when he struck an iron bar into an exposed power line near one of the power houses picketed during the strike. Friends yesterday testified that Domagalski carried no bar.

Sub Quotas Report Strike Set at 4,000; of Ala. Ore Men 142 to Date Terminated

Districts Must Marshal 14 Negro Strikers on All Forces in Drive for Readers

Quotas on new subscriptions and the number received from all districts in the present drive for 20,000 readers are published today. total subscription quota is

two weeks of the current drive. This is 3.6 per cent of the total quota of 4,000 new subscribers for the 26 districts. District 4 is in the lead, with 13.3 per cent of its quota. shown a loss since the drive started on June 19th. Only an immediate forces can make these subscription totals jump

Here are the tables: SUBSCRIPTIONS SINCE JUNE 19

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		of	Since	of
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	1—Boston	250	9	3.
1	2-N. Y.	275	22	8.
	3—Phila	400	22	5.
1	4-Buffalo	75	10	13.
	5-Pittsburg	100	4	4.1
	6-Cleveland	350	8	2.
	7-Detroit	300	8	2.
8	8-Chicago	500	17	3.
	9-Minn.	200	7	3.
	10-Kansas Cit	v 70	4	7. 1.3
	11-N. Dakota	80	1	1.3
	12-Seattle	150	6	4.
	13—Calif.	250	5	2.
	14-Newark	200	8	4.
	15-Conn.	100	1	1.
	16-N. Carolin	a 50	1	2.
	17-Birminghan		1 1	1.
f	18-Milwaukee	150		-
3	19—Denver	75	5	6.
1	20-Ft. Worth	50		
	21-St. Louis	50	1	2.
e	22-W. Va.	50		1 THE
3	23-Kentucky	50		
	24-Louisiana	50	1	2.
	25-Florida	50		
	26-So. Dak.	50	1	2.
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ILGWU Leaders Move Against Left Wing Is Discovered In Local

NEW YORK .- A recent executive Ladies' Garment Workers' Union is reported to have decided to use force and other and file. CHICAGO, III .- Robert Minor, coming means to wipe out the left wing

Trial Charged With Murderous Assault

(Special to the Daily Worker)
BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The Tennessee Coal and Iron Company and the International Mine Mill and Smelter Workers' Union officials have reached an agreement, it is reported, ending the strike of the 8,000 ore miners, on since May 4, in which the national guards were called and four strikers killed.

Ratification was announced by the I. M. M. S. W. U. by three locals in the Wenonah, Ishkooda and Muscoda mines, scenes of the most militant picketing, and of the concentration of the national guard and intensified marshalling of all and company gunmen's terror. The skilled workers are to get an increase of from three to five cents the loaders and the machine men. an hour, it is reported, and the unskilled workers no increase at all. Other terms of the agreement are by the differential. There was a

Provocative Bombings

C. L. Richardson, Department of Labor representative, who conducted the negotiations, declared he expected agreements with the Wood-the pits. ward Iron Co., the Republic Steel Co., the Slass Sheffield Steel and Iron Co., to follow, thus sending back 8,500 ore miners.

Meanwhile provocative bombings, on which are based arrest and terrorization of miners, continued, with a blast in the yard of a Republic Steel Co. special deputy at the Raimund mine. Significantly, no damage was done. The T. C. I. deputies also reported the "finding" of un- On June 4, General Johnson iswith bombing a deputy's home.

Fourteen Negro workers, charged

drive against the left wing. Members of the local have been board meeting of Local 60 of the advised by the left wing to be on guard against any attempts of the Cherkes gang to attack the rank

SECTION 10 MEETING TONIGHT

Rank and File InThree Locals

Homer City, Curtissville and Russeltown Locals **Defeat Machine**

By TONY MINERICH

PITTSBURGH, Pa .- The rank and file opposition in the United Mine Workers is beginning to better organize its forces. This can be seen in the local union elections that are now taking place. Most of these take place in the last meeting of the month, but some of the locals have already elected. Of these three have elected supporters of the rank and file opposition.

mine, and some of the rank and file supporters were elected at the Homer City local.

These are the answers of the coal miners to the Lewis machine and to the wage-cutting campaign of the N. R. A. and General John-

M. W. A. leaders prompes were useless.

The coal miners recall how their pay was raised last April. The There was much talk of a joint strike. The miners agreement was the first to expire. They were getting ready to march on the steel workers, and later on the railroad and auto workers. The bosses and the A. F. of L. leaders were panicky.

Something had to be done. The new agreement was signed. And the miners received the 7-hour day and the 5-day week, with an increase in wages. This was to keep them from fighting for the 6-hour day and the 5-day week and the \$6 basic wage scale. It was effective

Ware Cuts Under the N. R. A. The miners went to work. They found out that the increase in pay did not help 90 per cent of the miners very much. These were

Not long afterward the wages of the Alabama miners were cut bitter strike, in which the N. R. A. and the U. M. W. A. officials "did their part." The results were extension of the wage cut, the killing the pits.

After that Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson of the U. S. Court at Louisville handed down an injunction to keep the "federal authorities" from enforcing the \$4.60 wage scale. The scale was reduced to \$4. So the N. R. A. did its part in cutting the Kentucky pay. There was talk of strike, but it did not take place.

also reported the "finding" of unexploded dynamite on the highline
sued another order cutting the pay
rating "arrangements" which
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amount to company unionism? railroad used to transport scab ore. of the miners of Arkansas, Oklaworker, has been arrested charged \$4.35 to \$4 a day. Again the N. R.

A. was "doing its part." Conference at Geneva.

that it is being carried out.

Miners Elect Milwaukee Strike Settled By Padway With "Arbitration"

Mass Action of Workers Won Car Strike, but A. F. of L. Leaders Dropped Demands for Recognition of Union

By ARTHUR NEWTON

THE meeting of striking workers of the Milwaukee Elec tric Company, at which the agreement reached between A. F. of L. officials and the company bosses was ratified, in instructive in the tactics of the Federation bureaucracy. Here was a situation where the entire mass of workers

Ford Collieries, the rank and file in Milwaukee, joined by numiners elected their slate. The same was true of the Russellton through an intense militancy the concessions so far wrung from the company that one member of which took the A. F. of L. the committee was among the nummisleaders completely by surprise, ber reinstated after being discharged had placed the workers in a position for union activity and another has to win real gains.

No Wage Demands But with this extremely favorable workers. set-up confronting them, the A. F. of L. officials refrained from raising ing (with no time limit) from Pada Many of the miners thought that Rocsevelt and the N. R. A. reases. This vital angle is left to up with a rather painfully vulgar were really going to solve the prob- negotiation, the union to be repre- eulogy of the various union misems, as Lewis, Murray and the sented by these same bungling leaders and National Labor Board

file are strong. Instead, a committee of three appreciation of what the workers themselves had accomplished in agreement expired, as did those of the steel, auto and railroad work- bargaining. Just what "arrange- was brief. The militancy of strike ments" from the standpoint of the ers and sympathizers was passed workers are needed is a mystery. But one can offer a good guess.

This committee is comprised of two "disorder" which had occurred may "mediators" from the National La- be so regarded. And in this conbor Board-an outfit which has nection the best that Padway could been notorious for its ability to stall offer was to deny responsibility for for time, to dilly-dally in a manner the mass militancy which had so which checks exactly with the desires of the company. And the third member-prepare

for the best of all-is a local capitalist, Julius Heil, who heads both an open shop concern and the Milwaukee N.R.A. compliance board. This committee, we predict, aided and abetted by the A. F. of L. bureaucrats, is the agency by which the collective bargaining "victory" won by the militant strikers and sympathizers may be turned into a victory for the company

Company Pleased Quite accurately the president of the Electric Company closes an advertisement, entitled "For Law and Order." with the statement

"This method of arbitration preserves the spirit and substantially the form of that which has been in effect for 16 years under the continuing contract between Employes' Mutual Benefit Association (the company union) and the Company."

Thus, we have it from the "defeated" company that it feels assured of obtaining an "arrangement" which will be the equivalent to the existing company union.

Could Communists ask for any better substantiation of our assertions that A. F. of L. "leaders" habitually enter into class-collabo-

The way in which the mass meeting called to ratify the "settlement" was conducted lends further All of this was put over with first remarks of E. J. Brown, local with assault with intent to murder the help of the U. M. W. A. offi- head of the electricians' union and for alleged beating of a scab, came cials. In most cases they are ap- chairman of the meeting, gave the pointees of John L. Lewis. For lead to what followed. He anthis they have also received "re- nounced that the meeting was called wards" in more than money. John

"to ratify the settlement." No hint
L. Lewis was appointed by the of need for discussion or debate great "liberal," Mrs. Perkins, as from the floor. He was followed by the representative of the govern- Attorney Joseph Padway, who comment to the International Labor monly represents A. F. of L. unions in injunction cases, etc., and who The "Coal Digger," paper of the just now is active in playing both rank and file coal miners, has ends against the middle in an effort NEW FORK.—Section 10, District 2, Communist Party, will hold a Section Membership Meeting on Tuesday, July 3rd, 7:30 p.m., at Masonic Club, 4136 58th Set., Woodside, Long Island. All members of the Section must attend this very important meeting; admission by membership carried on a campaign to have the rank and file oust the Lewis henchmen. This fight is carried into all of the mining districts. The returns from the Curtisville, Russell-ton and Homer City locals is proof that it is being covaried with the Democratic nomination for Congress from the northern half of the city. Padway hurriedly read to the agreement, without a word of turns from the Curtisville, Russell-ton and Homer City locals is proof that it is being covaried with the Democratic nomination for Congress from the northern half of the city. Padway hurriedly read to turns from the Curtisville, Russell-ton and Homer City locals is proof that it is being covaried with the Democratic nomination for Congress from the northern half of the city. Padway hurriedly read to turns from the Curtisville, Russell-ton and the curtisville of the city. Padway hurriedly read to turns from the Curtisville of the city. Padway hurriedly read to turns from the Curtisville of the city. Padway hurriedly read to turn the curtisville of the city. Padway hurriedly read to turn the curtisville of the city. Padway hurriedly read to turn the Democratic nomination for Congress from the northern half of the city. Padway hurriedly read to turn the curtisville of the city. Padway hurriedly read to turn the curtisville of the city. Padway hurriedly read to turn the curtisville of the city. Padway hurriedly read to turn the curtisville of the city. Padway hurriedly read to turn the curtisville of the city. Padway hurriedly read to turn the curtisville of the city. Padway hurriedly read to turn the curtisville of the city. Padway hurriedly read to turn the curtisville of the city. Padway hurriedly read to turn the curtisville of the city. Padway hurriedly read to turn the curtisvill carried on a campaign to have the to win the Democratic nomination several interpretations.

Says Closed Shop "Illegal" Padway having completed his reading, Brown jumped up and asked for a motion "to ratify the agreement." But at this stage the railroading which was in process became a little too open. Workers called out from all over the hall for further explanation. Several de-We repeat that these headlines manded why union recognition and Were one to make a survey of the surprised and confused, stammered week and pick out the news stories asked that Padway "explain" the

Thereupon Padway indulged in ployed and unemployed, strikers and some of the oratory for which he demonstrators, one would get a pic- is noted. First he contended that ture which, in most other capitalist the closed shop is illegal under Seccountries would mean the existence tion 7-A of the N.R.A. And where did he get this information? He In this country, still the richest did not tell, but here was an adworld, organization and mission which corresponds to the struggle for even the smallest de-mands and reforms is met with meaning of these so-called "labor For generations even the various official and semi-official capitalist courts have regarded the government agencies. Police vio- closed (that is, the unionized) shop lence has long been a commonplace. as legal. But N.R.A. is enacted, and Today it is evident in more brutal lo and behold, this "pro-labor" law form in the smallest struggles of takes away a legal status which has long existed. The workers, This violence is ruling class vio- lulled by Padway's oily speech and lence. Defense by workers of them- assuming that, since he is a "labor selves and their organizations attorney," he "ought to know the against these attacks is branded as law," were for the most part pertreason by Professor Moley and the suaded to accept this explanation.

Brown arbitrarily announced that government and of the unions, remarks from the floor would be whom he advises. The "red scare" limited to five minutes—this after is one of the most important parts he and Padway had worn down the crowd with their unlimited wind- trated Mr. Way's "soul." In a more

"sacred American institutions" to front. He declared: "The only dif- mining factors in the sudden end Communists, to militant workers ference I can see between E.M.B.A of the strike which was not even (company union) and this A. F. of in prospect 18 hours before. L' set-up that is being dished out to us is that the initials of the

A. F. of L. contain one less letter." The vote was taken and there were a few scattered "nos." A committee of three was nominated to notify Way, president of the company, and it was symptomatic of rank and file understanding of who

the company that one member of been the most aggressively militant union advocate among the street cas

There followed more speech-mak And the negotiations are representatives who sat on the plat-In the year that has passed not to begin at once, while the form-not forgetting to pay special miners found out that these temper and spirit of the rank and compliments to his poker-playing capitalist crony, Julius Heil. over with hardly any mention-unless the studied disclaimer for the unexpectedly developed and without which the strike would have been a complete flop.

Praises Boss Way

Then orator Padway proceeded to his most amazing performance of the evening. He began to dwell on the good qualities of Way, famous in the city as a union-labor hating die-hard. Mr. Way, after all, had a very difficult job - he has the Electric Company to manage, so much harder than a motorman's job of operating a street car. He was responsible to his stockholders as well as to the workers. Besides, Mr. Way was generous at heart, And then Padway launched into an irrelevant account of how Way had agreed to a settlement for \$5,000 for a pedestrian who was killed by a street car - much more, Padway claimed, than was necessary.

At this point, one remembered something. It is that one of the most lucrative sources of Padway's large income is the settlement of accident cases and that much of this involves intimate negotiations with the Electric Company

Mass Action Won Strike Not a word was said that it would do no harm to keep a close watch on Way's maneuvers and that the company might see fit, under the benevolent approval of "impartial" open-shopper capitalist Heil, ably assisted by the two Labor Board men, to bring back "collective bar-

credited EMBA. Not that Way or his fellow capiserene all the time during the past few days. Far from it. They became obviously frightened. What they called the "mob" was "out of hand." The Milwaukee Sentinel on the morning following the strike. editorializes: "That our city, one of now be said." That is not strictly correct, but it indicates the state of jitters which had permeated the

Significantly, this same emotional state characterized the officialdom of the A. F. of L. They were just as scared as their capitalist partners. They had entered a strike with ab solutely no preparation. Evidently they had thought to indulge in sufficient of a make-believe strike to provide the basis for one of those long drawn out arbitrations under

ruling class

N.R.A.

And then the unexpected: the working class of the city, especially the youth, jumped in and proceeded to win the strike—the public utility had the public against it, and militantly so. Hence, the feverish effort to get a quick settlement: and hence the kind of settlement and for the reasons indicated above.

At the moment Way and his fellow "executives" may have reason to be serene. But it is more than possible that a factor may operate that they have not appraised sufficiently. The rank and file about whom Brown and Padway were so uneasy last night may decide that this collective bargaining they are supposed to have obtained shall mean something-and quickly. Symbolic of what is still latent among the workers is a happening which took place during the mass meeting. Brown was called to the telepho and soon he hurriedly returned, saying: "I want three volunteers to go out to West Allis and tell the crowd of 6,000 around the subtion that the strike is over and that they are to go home." This was four hours after it had been radioed over the city that the strike was off. West Allis workers, for reasons of their own, may have sensed that all was not well.

Mediator Moore has been quoted about the new "light" which penecandid moment when a reporter One rank and filer came to the asked him what were the "deter-His answer: "The electrocution

of Eugene Domagalski at the Lakeside power plant Thursday night, and the temporary interruption to power Friday afterthe true explanation of how the "soul" of a capitalist sees a "new

The "Red Scare" in the Technique of Terror

The Communist world revolutionary organization promotes civil strife, not stoppng at assassination, wholesale and individual, as evidenced in industrial districts where wage earners and their families have already suffered intolerable misery through strikes and battles brought on by Communist agi-

zation, the Central Civic Club, has area.

William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, in a 178-page document submitted to Presiment Roosevelt on Nov. 15,

"Communists grow on street violence. Their papers are full of accounts of such incidents." -Professor Moley in "To-day" for May 26.

here in violation of the Litvinoff pledges . . . the government at Washington . . . is
without a scintilla of power to
protect the life of our nation

It is likewise clear that the above

The conserver's most intimate adviser," are kindred spirits.

They are of one mind in regard
to provocation against and suppression of the Communist Party.

It is likewise clear that the above

Professor Moley complains that against the destructive forces

seeking its overthrow.' in an open letter to Secrepublic Feb. 14.

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many of the principal 'red' agitators in recent years."

proves illuminating. The an- Communist activities. swer is that agitation is proceeding on about the same scale speakers continue to tour from unrest among the poorer classes." -Matthew Woll, quoting

George Durno, former of the New York Post.

From the above quotations it is e gravity of this situation clear first of all that President Wilis intensified by the unfortunate liam Green, Vice-president Matthew fact that our government has Woll, other heads of the anti-workno secret service enabling it to ing class National Civic Federation,

It is likewise clear that the above Professor Moley complains that statements, all made prior to the the Communist press is "full of acboth on the Atlantic and Pacific workers to defeat the capitalist provocation and suppression is a and basic political rights without Nothing was said about the part of the New Deal that preceded telling about the ceaseless violent

secret agents have good reason | Moley, the author of the report without reciting the almost endless

Corporation has been financing police force with special powers | arrested, sentenced and imprisoned, | Workers Arrested Sunday for Green and Woll, who appeal openly Communists. "Have Communistic demon- and covertly for the establishment strations and activities dimin- of the same kind of special federal paign of violence and suppression ished since Nov. 16? An hour's suppressive organization. All of by so-called legal means is evidence

as before. Organizers and quotation that the federal govern- justification for the use of violence ment is maintaining a spy service against workers on a scale hereto city to city, attempting to stir against workers' organizations. fore unprecedented in the United Therefore, what Moley, Woll and States. Green want is more of it. The pro-Washington correspondent the Soviet government responsible headlines challenged attentionfor the great and growing mass "Mother Bloor Jailed in Nestruggles in this country is on a braska as Thugs Attack Strike par with the rest of their hints, in- Meet" — "Violence Threatened sinuations and demands for legal Against Strikers in California Or-

nist Party. know anything about what the Professor Raymond Moley, "Presi-Third International is doing dent Roosevelt's most intimate aderal government to take hold of

—Matthew Woll, Vice-President of the A. F. of L.

LaGuardia-O'Ryan assaults on the counts' of "street violence." But unemployed and their leaders, are any cub reporter knows that it is and Acting President of the part of the campaign against the impossible today to write truthfully National Civic Federation unemployed we have seen in action about the attempts of American State Hull made Coast. This campaign of espionage, drive against their living standards Amtorg in the agreement Com- the passage of the National Recov- attacks by police and special bodies of gangsters and fascist elements: to believe that the Russian-con-trolled New York City Trading for the creation of a new federal workers and their leaders. Of those

political police—is a bedfellow of the overwhelming majority are

The widespread scope of the camtalk with Federal operatives and them are greatly worried, they of its organized character. It inpolice officials who check re- claim, by the "impotence" of the cludes practically every state in the ports from all over the country federal government in regard to Union. LaGuardia, O'Ryan, Moley, Green and Woll have been actively But it is plain from the Durno engaged in trying to create a moral

> The following headlines have vocative attempts to raise the o'd been picked at random from the issue of "Moscow gold" and hold Daily Worker: On June 17 these

> and violent suppression of these chards"-Police Shoot Picket mass struggles and of the Commu- SKF-Injure Many" (Philadelphia). On June 18:

"LaGuardia Cops Armed With Guns, Smash Jobless Meet"_ "Frame Steel Strikers on Murder Charge" (Birmingham) - "Negro Who Walked With White Girl Lynched in Texas"-"Police Fire on Seamen Putting Up Stickers" (Philadelphia).

"Grand Jury Indicts Five May Demonstrators; Ask Heavy Bail; All Jailed." On June 19: "Police Charge Meet Protesting

Attack on Chicago Negro."

June 20 "General Johnson Fires Gov't Worker for Union Work in NRA." "Anti-Strike Edict Defended by Judge" (New Jersey), "Thirteen Picketing" (New York). June 22

"Illinois Court Refuses Writ for 11 in Jail. Arrested Demonstrations of Farmers and Workers Had Wrested Several Relief Concessions from Authorities." June 25: "Jail Newspapermen and Strike

Tersey) Baltimore Port-Walter Stack, Seamen Leader, Four Others Banished Forever."

Pickets in Hague Barony" (New

"Negro Worker Lynched: His Body Mutilated-8 Killers Who Invaded Negro Dance Are Not Indicted" (Tennessee) 'No Strikes Allowed,' Says Mayor Hague" (New Jersey).

"Farm Workers Met Thugs in Attack on Seabrook Strikers" (New Jersey). June 27: "Dickstein Threatens Raid on Unemployed Workers' Quarters"

"Dockers, Seamen Keep Port closed in Face of Armed Cops, Gangsters" (California). "Thugs Sent to Milwaukee."

(New York).

"Toledo Fascists, Cops Attack Pickets At Governor's Hotel." "Philly Horse Cops Ride Into Picket Line at SKF Plant—Sur-round Factory for Five Blocks." "Mayor McLevy Helps Convict Two Jobless-Bridgeport Selectman Says S. P. Mayor Held Up Pay."

"Jail 61 in 'Socialist' City for Picketing."

are picked at random from various the closed shop were not included recent issues of the Daily Worker. in the settlement. Brown, clearly principal capitalist dailies for one lamely for several minutes and then reporting the use of violence and situation. suppression against workers, em-

open and organized force by the clauses." workers.

anti-working-class officials, of the of the technique of suppression.

Is President Roosevelt unaware of jamming misinformation. what is being done in the name of throughout this country?

In the next article we will show that almost a year ago President Roosevelt had the indisputable facts of the rising campaign of brutality and suppression, of the systematic denial of workers' rights laid before

To Health of Crucible

Steel Workers

By a Worker Correspondent HARRISON, N J.—Working con-ditions in the Atha Works of the

Crucible Steel Co. are far from

being conductive to the good health of the workers. The buildings in

the main have been erected prior to

the World War. The amounts de-

ducted for depreciation and main-

tainance were more than enough to

replace all the buildings and equip-

plant in a state of decay. The roofs leak, the rain drips down on

the workers. After a rain the oily

floors become very slippery, making it extremely dangerous. The great-

est part of the machines, erected

during the war, offer little protec-tion. Guards on many could be em-

oloyed to advantage.

In winter the little heat supplied

o the workers on machines is from

old oil drums with holes punched

in the sides in which fires are kept

"You roast in the rear and freeze in the front." The company offi-

cials evidently think the workers

would work even harder to keep from freezing. The smoke is so

thick and heavy that the men are

continually coughing. The company

Drinking facilities ahe abomin-

able. Here one can get water that

places one can get a drink from the

dipper are used.

A common expression is,

The company offi-

Yet one finds this huge

Workers in Mitchell's Plant, Sentiment Strong "Daily" Helps Defeat Company Phila., Fight Company Union for Steel Strike

Bosses Attempt By Trick Ballot to Smash Radio and Metal Workers' Organizations

By a Worker Correspondent of Mitchell's Specialty Co. are mak- their shop committee, but ordered ing strenuous efforts to smash the them to keep away from the pro-Radio and Metal Workers Indus- duction department trial Union in their plant by try- Shortly after this, on Friday ing to force a company union on June 29, the bosses distributed balthe men. The toolmakers, however, lots amonk the workers and ordered are resisting the effort, and pledge them to vote. The ballots had three

Because of the success of the tool phrased, with the purpose of fool-makers, and because of the misering the workers into voting for the able wages of 35 cents an hour for company union under the imprespunch press operators, workers in sion that they were voting for a against the strike, and on the other he production department pressed union of their own. The ballots for organization. At a shop meet- read: ing last Monday, June 24, 40 per cent of the workers joined the sentation by means of your own organization? Yes or no? trial Union

work, they were told to remain, and recognition? Yes or no? that they would be paid overtime. The confusing way the that they would be paid overtime. The confusing way the first ques-The president of the firm then tion was stated fooled many work-

bosses to meet with them and the PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The bosses bosses were forced to recognize

questions on them, confusingly

2. Do you want representation The bosses immediately got busy, by an outside union? Yes or no? and on Wednesday, as the men were 3. Do you want representation preparing to leave the plant after by means other than individual

harangued the men for over an ers into thinking they were voting hour, trying to persuade them that a company union was more desirable and more valuable than they found out that the bosses had their own rank and file union. But tried to fool them, they pledged the men were not to be fooled, and continued effort to build the Radio only 10 out of more than 100 pres- and Metal Workers Industrial ent joined the union, under pres- Union, which they recognize as the only union capable of fighting for The tool makers then forced the better conditions for them.



War Against War

Only 25 more days left before the date set for the opening of the great International Women's Congress Against War and Fascism, in elected, financed and on the water a week before that! The greatest intensification of support is necessary, both for the election and financing of delegates. The Congress itself looms as increasingly significant and important with the swift intensification of international contradictions, and internal conflict or unrest in capitalist nations, when tell-tale sparks fly from Germany's disrupted and clashing governmental and economic ma- tions!

If there was a keg of gunpowder on the international scene in 1914, there are hogsheads of nitroglycerin Anticipating hugely magnified slaughters, capitalist nations 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. stress the necessity of grooming Size 16 takes 3½ yards 39-inch women for participation—France, fabric. Italy and Poland having already passed laws providing for the conscription of women, and militarists elsewhere orating heatedly along

The regional conferences for the election of the American delegates to the Paris Congress (the latter convening on the eve of the 20th anniversary of the outbreak of the World War) are close upon us and funds are still lacking for national and various local committees are in a high state of anxiety about it.

On New York will fall a heavy burden, as four delegates shold go from there-one from Harlem (a laundry or domestic worker), one from the needle trades, one from the metal trades, and a housewife. In addition New York will have to help to finance a Southern delegate, probably a sharecropper.

Half a dozen committees have been set up in various trades in New York. A number of mass meets and parades have been planned for the next week, as reported in yesterday's "Daily"—including three parades on July 6. A baby-carriage parade in the East Side of Manhattan, to end at the Church of All Nations, was scheduled for July 2.

The Williamsburgh parade on July 6, beginning at Varet and Graham Aves. at 7 p.m. and led by a band, will touch 14 or 15 streets in its route, and end in a meet at South Second and Hooper. A rally will be held at the same time at Grand and Havemeyer Sts.

When we realize that the committees set up in preparation for the Paris Congress will be permanent, we can appreciate that the framework will be laid internationally for the erection of impassable barriers against war.

A statement on the importance of New York representation at the Congress was issued by the District Secretariat of District 2 of the Communist Party, which further stated:

"This Congress will undoubtedly result in a nation-wide movement of women, especially the women from shops and factories, to take their place firmly along

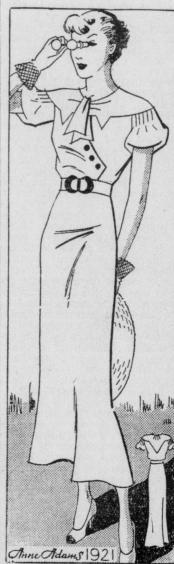
with men to fight the twin men ace of war and fascism.

"We urge all trade unions, mass organizations, workers' clubs, sympathizers and interested individuals to support this campaign, to speed the election of delegates to the city-wide conference on July 7, and raise funds immediately for the campaign and expenses for the delegation. Send funds to N. Y. Women's Section of the American League Against War and Fascism, 213 Fourth Ave., N. Y. C."

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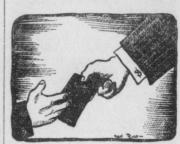
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Despite Sell-Out

Calls for Struggle To Conditions Are Menace Force Disbanding of Company Thugs

By a Steel Worker Correspondent GARY, Ind .- Fellow workers of he transportation department and open hearths' department:

With the beginning of the strike preparations, even the local leaders of the A. A. and the American Federation of Labor were preaching hand, we, the members of our Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Un-



rest of the workers in one united front. In some departments the sentiment was to call a strike with-out the leadership of the sell-out

Because the workers are not satis- refuses to turn on steam into the fied in their respective departments, radiators. the questions of wages, safety, speed-up, and what not must come ip, the bosses having none of all is being used for a stage in the these to give the workers. But on the evening of June 16, they didn't spare expenses, hiring 500 thugs at naires from Gary and Crown Point. They had a motorcycle squad with faucets of the washing basins, these machine guns, to scout from debeing so filthy that men refuse to This is due to the speed-up. partment to department, and they wash in them. And in scattered also had from 2,000 to 3,000 bells

Well, the workers see all this going on. I've asked quite a few offer no privacy whatsoever, are receive different rates.

of them what is their opinion now, placed in spots not according to When a worker receives a job, he with the sell-out. Well, they say,

But then there is another obstacle, that is, the red scare. The disconnected so that they cannot lity. At the top of the card in large workers seem as though they are be used. workers seem as though they are ready to fight, and it's up to all of us workers to unite and demand, first of all, removal of all those iron doors that they have built to years. The lockers offer no profound how this money is disposed fight the strike. We, the members tection whatsoever, since few of of. of the S. M. W. I. U., are calling all workers into one united body together with the foreign born workers and the Negro masses in the industry.

CHILD LABOR UNDER N.R.A.

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK.—The Circle Flexible Conduit Co. located on Woodward Avenue near Flushing Avenue has made it an N.R.A. policy to employ young boys under the required age. My mother-in-law asked several of the Spanish workers employed there whether they could get me

NOTE:

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Steel Workers Learn Need of Rank and File Organization

By a Steel Worker Correspondent with the game. And then time took SOUTH CHICAGO, Ill. - As we its course while leaflets and organthere whether they could get me all know, in the last few months we, a job. Their answer was that for the steel workers, have been in a of the steel workers. At the same The Daily Worker is playing a \$5 I would be placed the following race with the company unions and time, the local and national boss tions and for unity on a class line.

union, some went with the A. A.,

not permit their leaders to run away sold out on a national scale.

officials of the Amalgamated Asso-ciation for better working condi-

steel mills for many years, and have Chicago, is the center of boss terror. told her that they will do away been on the job in this drive, too.
The sentiment in the shop was for united action until the struggle was in the 10-inch mill, where roll-will take my place.

Concago, is the center of boss terror.

When the strike was near, on June with her. But she told them: If you do, there will be hundreds that was in the 10-inch mill, where roll-will take my place. came to the point and then the ers and workers had a meeting and They succeeded in arresting her workers went on different lines. decided to walk out because the only when the cops had their hair some remained in the company police were unfair to mussed up and their collars in the union men. The man that said that opposite direction. We admire her while a good deal were with the was a member of the rank and file for her courage. Steel and Metal Workers Industrial of the A. A. Some workers remained She told us that she will be there on the job on the shipping end of again Tuesday. The workers a Some workers from the company the 10-inch mill. In the morning no first did not want the Daily, but union and from the rank and file of one did any picketing at the gates. now they ask for it. Some workers the A. A. were with the sound pro- That was the end of the so-called go broke in the middle of the week gram of the S.M.W.I.U., and at the strike in our department, in con- and ask for the Daily on credit, same time they pointed out that in nection with the general news on but they all pay for it on pay day coming struggles the workers will Junie 15 that the strike had been Wishing you luck in your

labor at hand making it easy to

The conditions complained of are the other articles, except for the should be corrected." The editors accurately stated. But what is concluding sentence calling "Work- see nothing in this letter. It goes wrong here is that the Cat-Trax About half of the first page of organization conclusions or direc- pose of letters from workers? Is it ing (because of lack of political Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern, Write and for the present of the pr for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE columns. Also more care should be split into two for a smaller policy does not solve the page as is done in this himself and his family that much on food, clothes, etc." The calling with a department committee from only spend their money out of town the page as is done in this himself and his family that much on food, clothes, etc." The calling with a department committee from only spend their money out of town the page as is done in this himself and his family that much on food, clothes, etc." The calling with a department committee from only spend their money out of town the page as is done in this himself and his family that much on food, clothes, etc." The calling with a department committee from only spend their money out of town

that if we do the employer will find to organize and fight for wage ways and means to 'can' anyone raises by building rank and file are reaming the streets looking for tal Workers Industrial Union, to that dares." There is no effort to follow up this defeatist attitude to try to dispel such fears. By mak-

Expose Atha Works Council Trickery

On 10-Hr. Day Job By a Worker Correspondent CLEVELAND, Ohio.—The folowing letter has been sent to General Johnson.

When the N.R.A. came into existence the operators of the Cleveland Auto Wrecking Association decorated their places of business with the Blue Eagle. We employes were under the impression that our bosses would at least comply with the minimum requirements. After a year of waiting, we still work 10 hours per day and 6 hours on Sunday —a total of 66 hours per week, while the nightwatchmen must be on the alert for approximately

Union in Harrison Steel Plant

Time? Asks Worker

Where Is Leisure

100 hours per week.

Newspapers and politicians are boasting about the leisure time the workers have. Which workers have they in mind? Certainly we mechanics do not have leisure time after working 66 hours per week; nor do the night watchmen who are on duty 100 hours for the same period. They in particular do not have enough time to take a nap-not to speak about recreation.

We are going to establish our own codes by organizing and going on strike.

shields of kraft bag paper that offer meagre protection.

In the ordnance department alone \$15 each. And who do you think the thugs were? They were legion- covered with years of dust. In first four months of this year as compared to 17 for the entire year,

> Another abuse on the part of the instances the iron pail and the tin company is the lack of a flat rate per hour for certain kinds of work. Unsanitary toilets, the type that Men doing identical kinds of work

the convenience of workers but signs two cards. One gives the they left everything to their leaders, where the places could be of no use and now they are sold out, they do otherwise. The workers use these search his personal property withnot know what to do, and again we toilets for emergency. And this out the company assuming any are calling them and all the workers when there are toilets put up for liability. The other announces the to unite with us. a perfect condition that have been per cent of his weekly pay to char-

Locker rooms are little dungeons Give to those that haven't." of brick into which noo sunlight or air ever enters. The small windows If you average \$16 a week, 15 cents machine guns, squad, and all the are encrusted with the dust of is deducted. The workers have never

Open Fascism is denoted by com-There are no shades for the lights pany signs bearing the swastika. that hang over various machines. These are found scattered through-

them are capable of being locked.

SMWIU Leaflets Also

It may be exactly called a com pany union. It is called the Atha-Works Council. This is supposed to take the place of the committee representative system they had be-

any more because of the activity of the Steel and Metal Workers Indus-



the A. F. of L. as an emergency

posed in time every attempt of the bosses to cut wages. The S. M. W. I. U. exposed the phony representative plan by telling workers that the committee is appointed by the bosses to work for their interests, and if honest workers get on the committee they cannot do anything for the workers.

which according to an unofficial report of the bosses was defeated by 211 for and 700 against the com-

very important part, so the bosses hired thugs to terrorize Marion Laughlin, who is selling the Daily, spite of the fact that she wa It is well known that this plant, arrested once and in court won the I, as a steel worker, have been in the Republic Steel Co. in South right to sell our Daily, Detectives

new readers. -TOOLMAKER.

By a Steel Worker Correspondent HARRISON, N. J. — "No! No! Vote No!" These were the signs hastily written by the workers on the walls, benches, machines, etc., before the vote took place for a company union proposed by the posses of the Crucible Steel Co., Harrison, N. J.

But the workers cannot be fooled



sale of the Daily Worker, which so clearly exposed the attempts of the their New Deal president and the A. F. of L. leadership to set up company unions, to utilize switch which they can put on when fall on deaf ears. Women

Not all the workers were convinced. But it did not take them long to be convinced. One honest Negro worker was on the committee. He went into the office and carried out the instructions the workers gave him. He told the company that the workers in his department wanted more money. The bosses wanted to know, who were the workers? Give us their names! But the Negro worker replied: I cannot give you their names because the whole department

wanted more money, and not only a few. This worker lost his job. The S. M. W. I. U. told the workers that only by joining a militant organization controlled by the workers themselves could they get an increase in wages and better their conditions. The workers in large numbers began to join the S. M. W.

I. U. This alarmed the company so much that they tried to put over the phony Atha-Works Council,

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PARTY LIFE

Stresses Popular Issues

In Selling Daily Worker

Spicling Stock Slogans Insufficient To Clinch

Ave. "L" station. My unit is con- smiled, all were stirred. centrating to win over young fellows who have busted up our meet- under his arm, I'd refer to the ings and are strong for the Catholic steel headline on it and the letters Church. We gave out manifestos of the steel workers on page four of the National Convention around of the "Daily.

the "mockies" are. To spiel "Buy the Daily Worker, the only workers' paper," is not enough to clinch a sale. What

To seize what is popular at the used to interest the workers going a high school nearby)?

what the s eel workers have to say sults are obtained. about their conditions, why they are preparing to strike, etc., is a fair beginning. "Read the paper that fights against company unions and the systematic against high prices," is still too general. When an I. R. T. worker passes by he must be referred to Friday worcorrespondence. When a young girl passes a call to read the paper that fights against high prices of dresses and food doesn't called upon to read all about the The S. M. W. I. U. has been Women's Anti-War Congress in carrying on activity for the last two Paris. Students are asked to read The S. M. W. I. U. ex- the paper that demands more schools and not battleships.

In line with the District Circula- | The morning after the Baertion Plan of Action, I took an assignment to sell Daily Workers at about the fight—against company a.m. a block away from a Third unions in the steel industry." Some

the church block. We thought that | The one method that has definite Daily Worker selling would be an- results is the approach through other means of wedging through conversation. I ask a passerby a the "militant" patrictism of the question—"What do you think of—" Irish and German young and adult and for three minutes walk and working people in the neighbor-hood. We were advised by them to which seems to be close to him, and hold our open-air meetings where try to show the need for organiza-

method, what slogans, must be moment; to convert it to class lines, works. The first day ten new to work or students going to school readers were made (I was with another comrade). This will be fol-Calling upon the workers to read lowed up until organizational re-L. B., Unit 12, Sec. 5.

tion and unity and bring in the

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Cuttinger

By PAUL LUTTINGER, M.D. Among the preparations which

Heliophilia and Heliophobia (Continued)

Five preparations have been re- Helena Rubinstein, Sun Tan Oil and cently tested in regard to their Life Guard Tan. ability to prevent sunburn. Two of them gave considerable protection, while the other three afforded little. if any, protection. The experiments were made with mercury quartz lamps, and it is doubtful that even the best of the two preparations could afford complete protection against sunburn. Dorothy Gray Sunburn Cream was one of the preparations that seem to afford ome protection. The other one was taken lightly and should be treated submitted by the Drug and Cos- by a physician. Light cases can be

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:-: SHOP PAPER REVIEWS

Industrial Union, Caterpillar Lo-Illinois. Vol. 1, No. 1, May, 1934.

By SIDNEY BLOOMFIELD

THE CAT-TRAX WORKER. Is- ting it stand, is to create a resistance struggle against the bosses. sued by Steel and Metal Workers to organization by feeding the fears A letter from 'Department L' bulldoze the men and keep down of some "timid souls." In another article on "compulsory are "dripping oil and grime but the the workers by laying off the most

bered in consecutive order instead of as in this issue where page 3 is page 4 and visa versa.

The cartoons in the Cat-Trax Worker hit the right spot. The comic strip entitled "Lessons in simple economics" is fine and conveys in a simple way, the idea of the boss robbing the worker. Some day a collection of such good cartoons should be made into one book to be used as a guide for all shop papers in making cartoons that have a telling effect. Such car-

complains of dirty machines that wages and kill all union talk among

cal, Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria Insurance" a good exposure of the company does not provide rags for militant men. company racket is made. But like the cleaning of machines; the the Cat-Trax Worker is taken up tives on how to fight are not in- merely to give the men a chance to understanding)

have a telling effect. Such car-toons liven up a paper. Good jokes analysis, comment, and direction and humorous items should be used the paper serves merely as a forum

Watchmen and snoopers stay out of our lockers," also liven up the paper and can be used as the basis of a campaign in fighting against the boss' watchdogs.

There should dispell the its preciate such leadership.

There are many other short-comings which the short space does the bear reply from the editor to this.

This reply should dispell the its preciate such leadership.

There are many other short-comings which the short space does not allow us to go into, but one organization, issues, and struggle the boss' watchdogs.

In the article entitled "Why the Cat-Trax Worker," the editors, in speaking of organization, state that "the workers don't organize for fear "the worker don't organize for fear that if we do the employer will find to organize and fight for wage when thousands of speaking of capable Powers and the correction of th

exercised in putting the pages to- the worker's problem either. In the ranks to see to it that this im- they also advertise for out of town Address orders to Daily Worker gether so that they will be num-proportion, he may have to pay a portant yet small, practical and help, as the article correctly states. Pattern Department, 243 West 17th bered in consecutive order instead higher rate. As workers we would realizable demand is won. We must get away from this

to overcome the dull and dry nature of many papers. Such lines as through the leader. In one of the letters and thrown in here and there like "Watchmen and snoopers stay out "Watchmen and snoopers stay out "State of the leader of the letters are a simple of the letters and the support of the workers who in the support of the workers who in through their own spying employment of such leaders to crystalize and consolidate their forces and to workers they must obtain them build a strong movement by gain-through their own spying employment of the support of the workers who in the support of the support of the workers who in the support of the support of the workers who in the support of the support of the workers who in the support of the workers w

ing such statements and merely let- the bosses" as a substitute for class the C. T. Co. will have a surplus of not brought to the forefront?

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CHANGE

THE relation of intellectuals, particularly writers, to the revolutionary movement, has never been established, in its deepest and more expansive ramifications, by any professional, radical critic of our present day and country. The chaos of opinions on this subject, ranging from unconscious compromise to distorted narrowness, conveys every possible shade and attitude of personal bias, indirect snobbishness, veiled genuflection to skillful, lauded drug-merchants, both part and present, and, verging toward the opposite extreme, the insistence that the revolutionary viewpoint must dominate the characters and statements of fiction and verse to such an extent that they become puppets manipulated against shifting, limited backgrounds. The situation in question demands an illuminating plainness and breadth, which it has not hitherto received from the radical critics of this country.

Many of them bow, in secret, to writers such as Ernest Hemingway, William Faulkner, Ring Lardner, T. S. Eliot, Somerset Maugham, Marcel Proust, and James Joyce, and strive to explain and diminish the obeisance-with a dexterous stubbornness scarcely aware of itself-by asserting that the techniques and deft devices of these writers can and should be borrowed by revolutionary creators, transformed and heightened to serve an entirely different purpose and direction.

"The problem of borrowing" engrosses these critics-a problem which does not exist, in actuality, outside of the desire to hide a woebegone but intense admiration for certain writers in the opposite camp by refusing to recognize that their styles cannot be separated from their content-matters, and that the styles themselves represent an immense amount of agility, minute irrelevancies, surface clarities, and tricky blindness, far apart from the pliable simplicity and the red-hot dredging, which revolutionary literature requires.

The revolutionary writer travels on a road abounding in pitfalls, doubts, obscurities, and lures, all of them seeking to divert the straight militancy of his stride, and on such a journey he needs every new and edged weapon which he can possibly devise, every rigorous stripping and concentration, and an absolute refusal to loiter in any way, to turn his head toward any single one of the methods and substances combined, which are, to him, an inevitable part of the distance and death behind him.

Subtle Capers and Puny Disdains

TT IS impossible to divide the style from the motivated flesh-andblood of Ernest Hemingway, Marcel Proust and James Joyce, unless one is determined to perform an artificial operation with the intention of giving them a greater admiration and attraction than they deserve in our present time. It cannot be denied that their minds and hearts, secluded and inverted in a false vision of scope, are nevertheless capable of plausible and often accurate details pertaining to minor psychology and to sexual contention, confusion—the painstaking adeptness of men clinging to illusions of thoroughness in the comparative

They must also be granted a certain efficiency in "selling" their convictions, in conveying, to credulous and less articulate human beings, an impression of reality, depth, and ardor. But here again, their styles are inevitably ingrained in their contents. Self-warped, essentially tenuous, and adverse to admitting, or facing, the fundamental scourges and results of a capitalistic system, these men were literally forced into the polished discrepancies, the subtle capers and puny disdains, of these styles because less involved and more elastic styles would have led them, gradually, to a straight and overwhelming stare at the misery and degradation obtaining in the majority of men and

The cruel, self-ridden fatalism of Hemingway, glorifying physical death for its own sake, reckless in the pride of an animal never more than surfacely cultured, and employing sentimentality only to tone phasize the need for widespread What's Doing in the Workers The doctors are blaming it on the down the rougher edges of the composite, blended, naturally, into an awkward, athletic, choppy style, a flow of profane and sensual conversation, and an erraticism-in syntax, arrogant tumble of verbsfully in tune with the whims of a darkly enclosed ego.

The attempted mysticism, the urbane snobbishness, the brilliantly abortive intuitions and brooding contortions of Proust beckoned to a style replete with subtle jugglings of social conduct, with fleeting grimace and condescension, with little, leisurely measurings and peerings through the lavender lenses of a microscope

James Joyce, on the other hand, in Ulysses-that encyclopedia of the sub-conscious sexualities, prejudices, and sensory adulterations existing in all petty-bourgeois men translated to the language of one named Bloom-could not have adopted a style other than that of a deliberate hodge-podge, an infinitesimal welter of simile and metaphor.

Disciplined Hatred for the Ruling Minority

THE revolutionary writer, however, should regard these united styles and contents as nothing more than real, or imaginary, immersions in the bacteria of pretense, escape, futility, and decay! He cannot use stylistic subtleties in a task which demands a firm, red-glowing, high construction, a patience and disillusioned optimism incarnate, a straight sledge-hammer against shrewd lies and shoddy evasions, and a disciplined and sweeping hatred for the virtuously protesting wolves and

He must evolve his own styles from a bitterness practiced and open-eyed enough to disregard the temptations of spluttering, ranting, and personal excitement. He must always remember, also, that he is at the opposite extreme from isolation, that his style should be free from vagaries of introspection and make itself ever clearer and more persuasive to the masses whom he is striving to reach, not with a conscious resort to cruder and less original wording, but with a spontaneous readiness to sacrifice cherished acrobatics and unnecessary complications of expression to a simpler and more embracing devotion to the eventual, militant emancipation of the working class.

In this connection, he does not need to become less original and artistic, in a material and revolutionary definition of these words, but rather, less apprehensive in regard to any violation of the outworn elegances and decrepit subtleties of style infinitely prized by bourgeois

Away with Embellishments and Obscurities!

IT IS often contended that the radical, intellectual writer has only two choices—that he must mold his style for the better-educated men and women of the working class, or change it to a heavier and more obvious propaganda designed to meet the limitations of other workers deprived of an adequate education by the indifferent, dissembling, capitalistic system in which they were reared.

This contention is a false one. Outside of the plain dictates of grammar and reasonably efficient syntax, a revolutionary novel, shortstory, or poem, can rid itself of embellishments and obscurities to an extent sufficient to make it, at least, a sharp inducement, impelling lesseducated workers to understand part of it and to struggle for a greater comprehension of the wordings in the other part. Such a novel, shortstory, or poem, on the other hand, can be a source of discovery and delight to workers with larger vocabularies and more developed insights, workers in a condition able to receive and assimilate, more immediately, the elements of relatively simple challenge, remedy, and truth, within the creation itself.

Revolutionary propaganda written by intellectuals in this country can never attain potency and confine itself, in style and content, to a mistaken demand for subtlety on the part of certain intellectual, professional, or white-collar, members of the working class. In essence and approach, it must reach and penetrate ever-increasing numbers among the toiling masses desperately in need of the rescue and conviction, which words of truth, words of preparation for the eventual uprising of the proletariat, alone can convey.



Jan Wittenber, Chicago artist, jailed with 11 others in Hillsboro, Ill., for leading an unemployed

Earl Browder Praises "New Masses"; Second Quarterly Issue Out

NEW YORK .- The second quarterly issue of the New Masses, dated July 3rd, and now on the newsstands, in addition to an article by Ilya Ehrenbourg on "Civil War in Austria," a symposium on criticism entitled "Authors' Field Day," in which John Howard Lawson. Erskine Caldwell, Jack Conroy, Josephine Herbst, Lauren Gilfillan. Edward Dahlberg, Robert Gessner, James T. Farrell, Robert Cantwell, Virgil Geddes and others participate, also contains a letter from Browder congratulating the editors on the scope of the magazine. Browder's letter follows:

"Your announcement of the quarterly reminds me that the by Marx, Engels, Lenin and Staling weekly New Masses is now six analyzing the counter-revolutionary months old. I have followed your excellent publication during this period with much interest. I want at this time to congratulate the editors of the magazine for their product: with each issue the pubwhich history crams years of epochal events. These events the New Masses has portrayed and The growth in the sale of workmonthly New Masses.

Its possibilities are even greater. in sales? sands of its readers as supporters and fighters in the revolutionary movement of which the proletariat is the vanguard.

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LAUNCH DESTROYERS IN **ENGLAND**

LONDON, July 1. — Three new destroyers were launched Friday They are all of similar construction to the Forester whose specifications were contained in the report of the launching. The vessels displace 1,375 tons and can do 35 knots. They carry four four-inch guns and several anti-aircraft guns and are equipped with 11 tor-

TUNING IN

7:00 P.M.-WEAF—Baseball Resume
WOR—Sports Resume—Ford Frick
WJZ—Grace Hayes, Songs
WABC—Morton Downey, Tenor
7:15-WEAF—Gene and Glenn—Sketch

WJZ—Radio as a Means of Public Enlightenment—M. H. Aylesworth, President, NBC; Youth Challenges the Nation—Newton D. Baker, Former Secretary of War; Visions and Voyages—Jessie Gray, President, at N. E. A. Convention, Washington WABC—To Be Announced

10:15-WOR—Current Events—H. E. Read

10:30-WOR—Davis Orch.

WABC—Melodic Etrings

11:00-WEAF—Wireless Amateurs—Sketch

WOR—Stewart Orch.

WJZ—Berger Orch.

WJZ-Berger Orch. WABC-To Be Announced

FIRST LESSON

By EDWIN ROLFE

Our burden has hardened with summer, Winter's snow meant freezing but not this rotting heat invading the body's core. More than the pangs of cold and the tissue's drying, more than the spirit's slow congealing do we suffer now, in summer.

Heat is a slow assassin. Heat relentlessly drives dull blunt bullets of decay into flesh of stern strong-molded texture; and we must turn in vain to winter's sleet which causes equal pain.

And all the while inherited poverty.

ironically willed us by fathers of a richer brood (who need not writhe in heat or cold nor want for food) breeds in its squalor eyes through which we see the path ahead, the path to struggle again.

Socialist Workers Invited To Visit Workers Book Shop

When the Socialist Party leaders celebrate Independence Day in Union Square on July 4th, the Socialist workers and students who gather to hear them speak will receive an unusual leaflet. This leaflet, issued by the Workers Bookshop. will invite them to visit the bookshop at 50 E. 13th St.; that same day, where they will find literature analyzing the counter-revolutionary character of the policies of the leadership of the world Socialist Parties, and exposing their international betrayals of the working

For this special occasion, the book

analyzed for the white collar work- ing class literature in the past six ers, the intellectuals, the strata of months through the Workers Book the middle class that have been Shop has been little short of phethrown into the army of the dis- nomenal. The average income of possessed. The New Masses has in the bookshop before November 1933 this short period won a place for was about \$50 a day. Now the averitself in the regard of thousands: age income is more than \$150, a I understand it has almost trebled 200 per cent increase in the sale its circulation as compared with the and distribution of literature. What has caused this tremendous jump

purchases. During such a sale period, the average income of the shop jumps to twice the amount taken in on ordinary days.

"Newsette," the bookshop bulletin else's name. . . . advertising the literature in the shop, has been of enormous aid in books and pamphlets obtainable, and last, but very important, is the individual attention given to work.

Plan" was released in America by Amkino under the rather strangely revamped title of eigners there and from native Rusand last, but very important, is the ers coming into the book shop.

The growth in the sale and distribution of literature also reflects of bookshops throughout the city. In Brooklyn there are two shops: 369 Sutter Ave., and 4012 Eighth Ave. In the Bronx there is a shop lication proves itself a strong com-rade-in-arms of the revolutionary shop will remain open from 9:30 kers, there is one at 27 Hudson St. Ave., also has its book shop.

The central bookshop at 50 E. 13th St., as well as the Bronx and Brownsville shops, operate circulating libraries, where books may be borrowed at the nominal sum of 15c a week. The New York shop has 450 members in the Circulating Li-

During the coming Fall and Winter months, the New York Workers Bookshop plans to conduct an interesting series of lectures to be known as Oral Book Reviews. Books It is gratifying to see that the magazine does more than depict number of factors, chief among others will be reviewed by leading and expose capitalist decay: like a and expose capitalist decay: like a true revolutionary magazine it Literature Department of the Comreaches out towards becoming a colrect reaches reaches out towards becoming a colrect reaches out towards becoming a colrect reaches out towards becoming a colrect reaches reaches reaches reaches a collect reaches re theoretical knowledge as an indispensable weapon in the class strug-Philosophy," by Marx, and "Dia-Then there is the reduction lectical Materialism," by Adoratsky. in the prices of books, pamphlets Among the others scheduled to reand periodicals. Two sales have view books are V. J. Jerome, Max been conducted by the Workers Bedacht, Clarence Hathaway, Geo. Resolute Peace Stand
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Bookshops recently, and a third is in full swing at the present time, to last until July 7. During these sales, workers are entitled to a 20 the revolutionary press and in "Newsette."

Book Reviews will be published in the revolutionary press and in "Newsette."

Schools of the U.S.

instructors and representatives of In the travelling school we have the students were present. Com- a great opportunity of training horses can't and bridge won't, may-rade Browder delivered a very in- cadres for work among the farmers, be the movies will. . . But, seriousstructive address to those present, as well as among workers in in- ly, unless a powerful counter-attack in which he emphasized the im- dustrial sections. The school, portance of bringing about a real therefore, should receive the fullest the essentially political aims of the Bolshevik result in the teaching of support from the comrades in the present so-called "clean movie" Marxism-Leninism at our schools. field. He stressed the importance of the It is essential that the School On unity of theory and practice, and Wheels establish closer and more

the time for the preparation of an

in September. term courses, of four to five weeks' future. duration, in which special topics will be taken up. Leading comrades Summer School At of the Central Committee have agreed to participate as lecturers

WOR—Comedy; Music
WJZ—Jack Parker, Tenor
WABC—Just Plain Bill—Sketch
WOR—Talk—Harry Hershfield
WJZ—The Summers-Wilcox Municipal Bankruptcy Law—Rep. J. M.
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> ings with reference to the curricu- start a circulating library. lum, to the selection of students, The Labor Sports Union Gymactive interest displayed by the all youth, has just been opened. It

School in New York took place on tion of the country, in the work of saturday, June 23, where about 45 the school. brought to my attention which read: "Clean Film Crusade Absorbs

pointed out that the general theory systematic relations with the Workmust be linked up with the immedi- ers' School in New York, the Naate problems and developments of tional School, as well as various cist tendencies which we have wittoday. A discussion from the floor schools existing in the territories in nessed in Hollywood in the past two followed, and many valuable sug- which the Travelling School opergestions were made by the speakers, ates at certain times. The co- tently organized output of anti-During the summer months the ordination betwen the School On working class films. . . . The real Workers' School in New York is not Wheels and our stationary institu-

elaborate program for the next shortcomings we can record the the general staff and the "gentleyear, beginning with the fall term work conducted by the Travelling School as a real achievement, and This program will include, in we trust that with the co-operation addition to the regular curriculum, of the Party the school will progress new features in the form of short and will do even better work in the

> Mohegan Colony Comrades who visit or spend their

summer at Mohegan Colony should not neglect their revolutionary development. Every Monday evening is fairly well equipped and there are at the Mohegan Colony School a class in the Fundamentals of Com-

of the crisis for the workers, intel-

Hundreds use the library at the During these ten months the Center. Here, reference copies of comrades in charge of the school all current working-class literature have gathered a good deal of ex- and many Communistic classics may perience which will help them in be obtained. With the addition of overcoming many of the shortcom- more volumes the library will soon

There has not been sufficient nasium, which will be the home of

CLOSE-UPS

By LENS

UST for the record," writes X, "the next Ben Hecht-Charles MacArthur picture to be made for Paramount out on Long Island will be a comedy about the Russian Revolution. It will star Jimmy Savo, of Earl Carroll 'Vanities' fame, and the feminine lead will be a 'toe dancer not over 15 years old who must have the face and figure

Thinks are declining. But in the captesing its infinite in captesing its infinite in captesing its finding its fame, and the feminine lead will be a 'toe dancer not over 15 years old who must have the face and figure

Russia is the political and human peoples. of a chaste Diana.' Five thousand ing the International!

"Only possible thing in the picture's favor is that the scenario is being written by Mrs. Ben Hecht, who does have a sympathetic attitude toward the Soviet Union.

"Production starts about Aug.

wards the information that Vor-kapich is the real author of "The of permanent security" Death of a Hollywood Extra" on which film the overrated Robert Florey rode to fame. . . . Outright SEATED amid the luxurious surroundings of the Berengaria tom. . . Emanuel Essman experienced a sample of it a few years ago when a film for which he are ago when a film for which he was progress made under the second responsible was released (by Para- plan. mount, I believe) under someone

"Shame."

HEAR that Comrade Jay Leyda, a member of the New York Film itself in the increase in the number and Photo League, who has been studying in the Moscow State Institute of the Cinema for over a year, has been assigned to make a film in Siberia in collaboration with the highly capable young Dutchman, Joris Ivens. . . .

> THE International Institute of Ed-Lucational Cinematography has undertaken the production of films intended for the "visual education" of illiterates. . . . The rather amusing assumption in the projection of such a program is that the present output of films in the Hollywoods of the capitalist world is anything above what might be intended for illiterates. . . . Only recently a Hollywood film manufacturer boasted that the present trend in films showed signs of presentability to "a 15-year-average intelligence" audience. . . . A rather de-batable estimate at that. . .

years old, God bless her. . . . The Hollywood Casting Bureau has removed 2,000 more extras from its lists. . . . Louella Parsons "feels that industry should be taken to task.
... " My, my, Miss Parsons, how

terribly radical of you! . .

Parsons' main objection to Holly-wood is the fact that it uses such old-fashioned titles (!) . . . What brand of paralysis except the infantshe type could anyone expect Hollywood to be struck by? . . . over-use of swimming pools, just to be polite, I guess. . . . Mrs. Belmont is at it again. . . . Trying to reform the motion-picture for you A LUNCHEON conference for the workers in the various districts, soul! . . . Reminds me of a newspaper faculty of the Workers' especially in the agricultural secpaper headline Ralph Steiner once Mrs. Belmont's Energy." is launched immediately to expose campaign being organized and directed by the most conscious reactionary elements in church and patriotic organizations, we may expect a crystallization of all the fasyears, into an intensely and consisaim of the Mrs. Belmonts is covconducting any classes, but the tions will help to improve the work comrades of the school are utilizing in both fields. cency-morality-educational" bunk In spite of the difficulties and the in which capitalist politicians are men of the pulpit" the holy-crusading "front."

. . . WAS General Hugh S. Johnson hissed and booed, or was the General hissed and booed at the Embassy last week! . . . Such popularity! . . . On the same program Dimitroff and Gorki reviewing the Moscow May Day demonstration were roundly cheered and applauded. . . .

showers.

reached the high of \$100 sales last month. The stock is constantly being increased to meet the demand and soon will be complete, perhaps as complete as the New York Workers' Bookshop.

There is the League of Workers' Theatres and workers are urged to join up and build the theatre move-The Gymnasium Hall is used for

meetings, on the nights that it is

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FLASHES and "U.S.S.R. Political and Human World Center," Says J. Waterman Wise

By JEROME ARNOLD

center of mankind."

through the Soviet Union and Eu- for them.

"The time that I have spent in me that it constitutes the greatest constructive lines. The bases for an adjusted and satisfactory life are implicit in the planful and far-race or people. COMRADE IRVING LERNER for- seeing program of the Russian gov-

thieving is an old Hollywood cus- main salon, Wise outlined briefly "You know," he said, "the stand-

ard of living is constantly rising. This is my first trip to the U.S.S.R. CORRECTION: Ermler's "Counter- and I couldn't compare the situasians just how great the improvement has been.

"One of the things which imof the accomplishments under the appeared doubtful. First Five-Year Plan. The exhibit der the Soviet system."

in a confidential tone said:

"We are supposed to be the most

zine, Wise had gone to the U. S. gime.'

S. R. mainly to investigate the sta-"Everywhere else in Europe you tus of the Jew in a Soviet society, feel things are declining. But in And in expressing his findings he

White Russians have been tested for minor parts. Slavko Vorkapich and his unit disturbed this mob of talthe Jewish journal Opinion, who great problem is what to do the sturbed vesterday on the S.S. "The great difference of the staent' quite a bit the other day when they marched into the studio sing
Berengaria from a two-month tour great Jewish problem is what to do

"It is perfectly clear now that anti-Semitism and Communism are irreconcilably opposed. For anti-Semitism makes an ecoonmic scapeexperiment in history in channeling the collective impulse along goat of the Jew, whereas Communism represents the determination to end economic scape-goatism whether of the Jew or any other

> Although Mr. Wise admitted he did not have the opportunity of making an investigation of Biro-Bidjan, he stated that "the preliminary work already done reveals a prospect of peace and decent livat heart can afford to ignore. This is particularly true in view of the tragic fate of Jewry in Germany and Eastern Europe, where Fascism-official and unofficial-dail contrive to make the lot of the Jew more insupportable."

IN ANSWER to a question about "regimentation" in the Soviet Union which capitalist sources have hurled as a method of slandering pressed me was the exhibition 'Our the great strides toward Socialist Achievements' in Moscow-a review construction in the U.S.S.R., Wise

"I know this," he replied. "The presented a graphic record of the mental attitude and emotional consuccess of economic planning un- dition of the Soviet workers and farmers seems more stable and op-Wise leaned over toward me and timistic than in any other country in Europe.

"The Russian workers show advanced country in the world in- profound concern about the lot of dustrially. I've heard about tele- workers in other countries. Also vision, but would you believe it, the incredulity, that in the so-called first demonstration of television I advanced countries of Western Eu-ever saw was in the Soviet Union!" rope and America they continue to tolerate oppression and injustices S EDITOR of a Jewish maga- inevitable under a capitalist re-

WHAT'S

Tuesday

SHORT TALK on "New Soviet Morality" by Marshall Shaw. Dancing to follow—free lemonade—at 1401 Jerome Ave. Bronx (corner 179th St.) Adm. free. Auspices Mt. Eden Youth Br., F.S.U., 8:30 p.m.
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arawing, painting, cartooning, iresce, etc. Exhibition of student work July 1-15.

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Thursday
NATE BRUCE, Secretary of the International Labor Defense, speaks on "Political-Cultural Aspects of the Scottsboro Trial," at the Gotham Book Mart Garden's regular weekly "Dog Star Evening," 51 West 47th St., at 8:15 p.m. Lecture in the open air. Adm. 25c. All proceeds go to the I.L.D.

Philadelphia, Pa. PUBLIC TRIAL of German Fascist terror, Friday, July 6th, 8:15 p.m. at Garrick Theatre Chestnut near Broad. Kurt Rosenfeld, Mrs. Amabel, Wm. Ellis, Arundel Bearon, principal witnseses. Arno R. Mowitz, German consul, invited to defend Hitler regime. FREE ERNST THAELMANN! GRAND PICNIC by Daily Worker and Trade Union Unity League, July 4, at Old Berkies Farm. Take Broad St. Subway or car 65 to end of line; transfer to car 6, ride to Washington Lane, walk two blocks west. JOINT PICNIC of A. F. of L. Trade

JOINT PICNIC of A. F. of L. Trade union Com. for Unemployment Insurance and Relief and Rank and File Group of L.C.G.W.U. Sunday, July 15, at 52nd and Parkside Ave. All affiliated and sympathetic organizations requested to keep date open and assist us to carry affair through succeffssfully.

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by Section 6 Communist Party, Wednesday, July 4th, at Strawberry Mansion Park, 33rd & Cumberland Sts. Excellent food and drink, entertainment and fine com-Conductor of the Chicago Opera radely spirit. All Strawberry Mans workers and their friends are urged

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Twenty Years After

TWENTY years ago in the Serbian town of Sarajevo was fired the shot that killed the aristocratic parasite Prince Ferdinand, and provided the spark that set off the European powder barrel.

It was not, of course, the miserable carcass of this Balkan playboy for which 10,000,000 working class sons gave their lives in the last world slaughter.

The snuffing out of the life of this man only set off the explosions of imperialist commercial rivalries which had been accumulating since the turn of the century, when German imperialism began to present a serious threat to the lordly imperialism of Great Britain.

"If you want to know what a war was about, look at the peace treaty," said a shrewd historic

The Versailles Treaty tells us what the World War was about. This infamous treaty provided for a re-distribution of the rich colonial empires of Africa and the Far East, it stripped German imperialism of its coal and iron mines and turned them over to French imperialism. The Versailles Treaty fastened a yoke of imperialist oppression on every small nationality in Europe.

THE World War was, as Lenin drove home with I the hammer blows of Marxist logic, an imperialist war among a group of slave-drivers for the redistribution of the world's markets.

History knows no more grotesque and foul betrayal than the way the imperialists and their social-chauvinist lackeys tricked the masses into slaughter with the frauds of "defense of the fatherland," and "fight for democracy."

The sections of the Socialist Second International, rotten with the opportunism of decades of peaceful parliamentary class collaboration, betrayed every word of its internationalist pledges, became the prostitute purveyors of the worst jingoist poison, each Socialist Party becoming the lackey of its own imperialism.

It was only the Bolsheviks, led by Lenin, who raised high the banner of internationalism and proletarian revolution. It was they alone who put into practice the solemn resolutions of the Socialist Stuttgart and Basle Congresses calling for all Socialist Parties to strike revolutionary blows at their own governments in time of imperialist war. It was they alone who successfully made a break in the chain of world imperialism.

The last World War ushered in the epoch of wars and revolutions, the great historic epoch which will see the steady victorious advance of Socialist

The present world crisis of capitalism brings us face to face with the second great period of wars and revolutions. The world revolutionary crisis grows. The spectre of Communism haunts the ruling classes of the world.

Today, the social-chauvinists have become social-fascists. Today, even more than in 1914, the leaders of the Socialist Parties of the world stand ready to do service to their own imperialist masters when the next imperialist slaughter breaks out. Today they stand ready to lead to the assault on the stronghold of Socialism, the Soviet Union, already sounding the advance cry to intervention in their cunning attack on "dictatorship," all dictatorships, including the proletarian dictatorship.

Today, the struggle against war and fascism takes on new meaning, it is involved in the daily defense of the every-day interests of the masses. in the fight for bread.

The fight against the militarism of the Roosevelt government (which prepares to unleash its imperialist aggression), for the stopping of munition shipments, for transport strikes, must go forward with the greatest energy.

The program of the great Congress Against War

and Fascism must be put into life, despite all the broken pledges of the Socialist Party leaders who signed its Manifesto.

The Second U. S. Congress Against War and Fascism in Chicago, Sept. 28, 29 and 30, must be a

And always, the purpose must be to drive the anti-war struggle to open civil war for the overthrow of the imperialist government altogether, for the setting up of Soviet Power.

For internationalism, for defense of the Soviet Union and Soviet China, for the transformation of imperialist war into civil war, for the most resolute struggle against war and fascism.

The NAACP Conference

THE 25th Annual Conference of the Na-I tional Association for the Advancement of Colored People, just concluded in Oklahoma City. Okla., occurred on the background of growing fascist attacks upon the whole toiling population, directed with savage vehemence afainst the Negro masses

The Conference leaders advanced the usual reformist panaceas dressed up in a more cunning demagogy: faith in the discredited capitalist courts (under the heading of "Law Enforcement") and the pretense that the lynchers and their courts can be entrusted with the task of wiping out lynching, without pressure from the anti-lynching masses. Mary White Ovington, of the Walter White-Spingarn ruling clique, advocated closer cooperation with the "liberal" section of the Southern ruling class lynchers, represented in the Inter-Racial Commissions, during the discussion on "The Changing

The fruits of that cooperation are already evident in the base betrayal of George Crawford, Virginia Negro, by the N.A.A.C.P. leaders and their "defense" attorneys who, turned prosecutor, declared Crawford "guilty" and advocated life imprisonment for this innocent, framed-up Negro worker. The traitorous nature of that co-operation is also to be seen in the persistent attempts of the N.A.A.C.P. to disrupt the mass defense for the nine innocent Scottsboro boys, in the weasel resolution adopted by the convention, mildly protesting the Scottsboro frame-up but ignoring the appeal of the Scottsboro Mother, Ada Wright, for a united front struggle to save the boys.

On the attempt of the Georgia ruling class to murder heroic Angelo Herndon on the chain gang. and to burn six other Negro and white organizers in the electric chair, the conference adopted a traitorous policy of silent acquiescence.

The rank and file of the organization, whose militant support of the Scottsboro fight, forced the top leadership to reverse its policy of denying the floor to the Scottsboro Mothers, and enabled Mrs. Wright to speak at the Conference, are faced with the task of organizing and sharpening the fight against the agents of imperialism who now dominate the organization.

Repudiate the united front from on top with the imperialist enemy! Build the united front from below with the revolutionary white and Negro workers, with all elements sincerely opposed to lynching and willing to carry on a relentless fight for full, unconditional equality for the Negro people, and for the immediate, unconditional and safe release of Angelo Herndon and the Scotts-

Support the Hatters Strike

THE strike of the New York hatters, members of Local 7 of the United Hatters of North America, which is now entering its fifth week, is 100 per cent solid, with every organized hat shot in the city

Being unable to get one cent of strike relief from the national office of the union headed by Michael Green, the hatters' strike committee has issued a call to all labor unions in the city to send delegates to a conference to be held Thursday evening in Beethoven Hall where a united strike relief committee will be set up.

All A. F. of L. locals, all unions of the T. U. U. L. and independent unions have been invited to participate in this conference and donate relief to the

The success of the strike depends to a very great extent on the success of the conference. All trade union members should understand this.

Therefore all locals, all trade union groups should at once elect delegates or see to it that delegates are appointed for the conference and that donations for the strike be decided upon.

The hatters with the labor movement united behind them can defeat the manufacturers. Unite behind the hatters and help them win

Big Soviet **Industry Is** mighty rallying point of anti-war forces. Up 28 P.C.

Over 1933 First 6 Months Output Is Greater Than for Entire Year 1930

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, June 2 (By Radio) .-An increase of 28 per cent in production of heavy industry of the Soviet Union is reported for the first half of 1934, as compared to 1933. The gross production for these first six months amounts to 9,400,000,000 rubles, which equals the entire output for 1930.

Together with the general growth in production there has been a considerable rise in labor productivity observed, namely, about 17 per cent, while cost of production has been reduced by an average of 5.5 per cent in the first four months, and forming a steady progression-first quarter, 4 per cent and in April 7

The rise in the separate branches of heavy industry is as follows: coal, advanced 27 per cent compared to 1933; pig iron, 55 per cent; steel, 48 per cent; rolled metal, 36 per cent; locomotive construction, 23 per cent; freight cars, 40 per cent; motor trucks, 34 per cent; automobiles, 239 per cent; tractors in the Stalingrad, Kharkov plants, 28 per cent; Cheliabinsk plant, from 21 tractors to 3.174.

Aluminum production increased

These facts testify to the creative enthusiasm of the U.S.S.R., and the maturity of the Soviet industry. The greatness of the Party in leading the proletariat in the U. S. S. R. is felt in these figures of the heroic rhythm of the working class; its technical advances, economic organizers, and its socialist industry resound in these

The results of the work in heavy industry prove how a Soviet country is speedily becoming filled with vigor, and how great is the organizational genius of the Communist Party, how strong the determination and capability of the Soviet iet Union. Over 2,500,000 acres of people to manage the most complicated problems.

Foreign Workers Mass To Thaelmann's Defense

PRAGUE, June 28.—A mass meetrevolutionary and reformist unions plex threshing machines are operparticipating, protested against the

Skien, attended by 500 workers, a

AMSTERDAM, Jn. 28—The Dutch

This open support of Hitler fas- fascists in Germany. cism by the Colijn government has been answered by a new flood of protest resolutions adopted by the voted resolutions pledging their ef
"Convey a mother's grateful

MOSCOW, July 2 (By Radio)—
Grain harvesting has commenced spring wheat. The very early and in all southern districts of the Sov- efficient sowing of spring wheat cereals have already been harvested Many extremely earing sowings

Grain Harvesting Starts In

in the Northern Caucasus. The collective and state farms started this harvest much better equipped technically compared to 1933. Scores of thousands of new ing of coal miners in the Nuerschan mine field, with members of the ating this year in the fields.

imprisonment of Ernst Thaelmann. Numerous other meetings throughout Czechoslovakia are adopting similar resolutions, including a mass meeting in Prrau, a conference of municipal officials of the Karlin district, a Free Thinkers' meeting in Bohmisch-Budweis, and anti-fascist conferences in Silesia. Doudlebach The organization of the activity Bohmisch-Budweis, and anti-fascist yield, both during the spring sow-conferences in Silesia, Doudlebach ing and cultivation of the fields and

Despite the drought of May and OSLO, June 28.—A meeting of the Workers International Relief in a majority of the agricultural

membership meeting of the "Djerv" adopted by the Amsterdam street of Vassil Taneff, the Bulgarian Industrial Union has been reduced Sport Union and a meeting of the cleaners all the employes of the Amproval to the cleaners and the cleaners all the employes of the Amproval to the cleaners all the employes of the Amproval to the cleaners and the cleaners all the employers are the cleaners and the cleaners all the employers are the cleaners and the cleaners are the cleaners and the clean crew of the Norwegian ship "Karin" sterdam hospitals, the workers of Dimitroff and Popoff, workers' mass Sam Paul and William Zazuliak the when Thaelmann's life is in the protested against the fascist terror of the Hitler government and decrem "Bos," and the Unemployed the bloody Nazis in Germany, armanded the release of Ernst Thael- Councils of Oudelangstraat, and rived Saturday at Odessa on the Hidestraat.

ntercept and refuse to transmit of the biggest steel and metal plants "I am looking forward toward telegrams to Germany demanding in Czechoslovakia are mobilized in meeting him with beating heart," the immediate release of Ernst the Thaelmann campaign. A factor she said. "This is the first time I Thaelmann and all other imprisoned tory meeting in the Trinec Iron have trodden the soil of the great German anti-fascists on the ground Works, with over 4,000 employed, Soviet country and it gives me a that "they violate the canons of unanimously protested against the feeling of infinite joy. When the decency and endanger the safety of continued imprisonment of Ernst Soviet government made my son Thaelmann and the other anti- and his comrades citizens after the

workers of all Holland. Protests of forts to save Comrade Thaelmann's thanks to the government and toil-

Many Districts of U.S.S.R. Foreign-Born Wins

played no minor role in this respect. in the Crimea, Dniepropetrovsk.

Asov, the Black Sea districts and ing of the autumn crops. ing of the autumn crops. Reports from the district say the

harvesting commenced in an atmosubstantial improvement of technique of harvesting itself Scores of the most valuable devices for the harvesting machines and

Mother of Taneff 20, has forced concessions in three Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemberg

for Saving Son

steamer Franz Mehring.

The aged mother, Maria Taneva, postal authorities are beginning to PRAGUE, June 28.—The workers had not seen her son for ten years.

ers of the Soviet Union."

Mass Fight for **Partial Victories**

Anna Zazuliak Is Saved from Deportation; Bail Reduction for Others

roused by the Committee for Protection of Foreign Born and other gation to the Department of Labor of persuasion. in Washington, which was elected It is a moment like this that the at the Protection of Foreign Born Conference in Irving Plaza on May mill seize the least opportunity to murder Thaelmann, just as Karl deportation cases, it was announced. were done away with in 1919.

MOSCOW, July 2.-The mother der of the Needle Trades Workers'

Lay Off Thousands in

At least 5,700 more steel workers

Bond in the case of Jack Schnei- | country!

against Edith Berkman has not been cancelled.

BUFFTLO, N. Y., July 2.-About 2,000 Buffalo steel workers were laid off today for at least a week and probably for the duration of the summer as steel orders slumped and speed-up was increased.

will be laid off beginning Saturday and Monday it was also announced.

Communist Proposals to Socialists for Anti-Fascist United Front

"Hostile or 'Polite' Replies From Socialist Parties Will Not Stop Communist Parties From Consistent Struggle for Workers' United Front."

mutual conviction. And for this always called on those workers who | matter proving the necessity for | geoisie such a large section of the | the vital interests and rights of the | tant measures must be accompanied

By BELA KUN

fascism and the capitalist offen- class enemy. sive, that the Communists are ready to make concessions in the interests of establishing the united democratic workers against the bourgeoisie. We state openly and unreservedly that when we renounce polemics against the social on their policy of class collaboration with the bourgeoisie, this renunciation during the period of our joint actions against the capitalist offensive, against fascism and imperialist war, is a conces-

We make this concession, although we are firmly convinced that our polemics against the supporters of class collaboration with the bourgeoisie are not only wellfounced but constitute an inseping class, for the dictatorship of arable part of working class democracy. By no means the least sig- which can only be established by nificant part of this working class the application of proletarian viodemocracy is the fact that the lence as an offset to the violence workers, who are class brothers of the bourgeoisie, only by revolubut who have different views and tion. We have shown by the exconvictions, must in the ideological ample of the Soviet Union that struggle influence one another by only the dictatorship of the prothe method of mutual conviction. letariat, only Soviet power can Working-class democracy means bring about the widest democracy not only the right but the duty for all the toilers and clear the and obligation to carry on such path for socialism. But we have

We Communists will never abanfront of the communist and social under any circumstances. We shall never approve nor give our consent to collaboration between the working class and its class enemy, the bourgeoisie. We have advocated, we democratic parties and our attacks still advocate and always will advocate the revolutionary overthrow of the power of the bourgeoisie whatever its form, whether it is in the form of fascist power or in the form of bourgeois democracy. We have advocated, we still advocate and always will advocate the revolutionary overthrow of the power of the bourgeoisie, whatever its form, whether it is in the form of fascist power or in the form of bourgeois democracy. We stand for

concession on our part, we do not do not share our views as yet on MANY social democratic workers demand anything else from the all these questions of principle, to demand anything else from the fight along with us against our social democratic parties than that vinced by the manifesto of the they should draw all the workers common class enemy, against the Communist International of Mar. 5, into the united front of our com- immediate dangers menacing the 1933, on the joint struggle against mon struggle against the common proletariat. On January 1, 1922, after the capitalist offensive on the working class had begun on an international scale, we addon our principles and tactics dressed the following appeal to the men and women of the proletariat of all counties:

"Well, you cannot make up your minds yet to struggle along the whole front, to struggle for power, for dictatorship, with arms in your hands? You cannot yet make up your minds to deliver a decisive attack on the citadel of world reaction? At any rate, then, unite in the struggle for a piece of bread, in the struggle for peace. March together in a united army for the sake of this struggle, unite as a proletarian class against the class of exploiters and devastators of the world. Break down the barriers which have been raised between you; stand in united ranks irrespective of whether you are Communists Social Democrats, Anarchists or Syndicalists, so as to struggle against the hard poverty of the present day.

"The Communist International

has always instructed the work-

ers to stand for the dictatorship

of the proletariat and for Soviets.

to unite into independent parties.

It does not withdraw a single

word of what it has said on this

the formation of independent Communist Parties. It is convinced that every new day will more and more convince the working masses of the correctness of its actions. But, despite all that disunites us, it says: Proletarians of the world, join your ranks for the struggle for the things which united you, for the things which you look on as your common aim."

I the Social Democratic and re-Do you really not feel that the

advance of fascism in a number of countries means the direct preparation of a new imperialist slaughter of the peoples, means the further worsening of the conditions of the working class?

our opinion, are carrying on an

your leaders have not been an end in themselves for us. For us they means of struggle for the establishment of the unity of the workoration which binds to the bour- and imperialist war, in defense of thousands of leaflets. Such mili- class enemy,

THE Communists again repeat to ciation of the important prerequithe Communist and social democapitalism and its rule.

have always been and still are a ling Social Democratic bodies re- this is undoubtedly a mistake.

working class as represented by working class. We are prepared to by the resolutions of hundreds of parties and reformist trade unions. cratic workers will convince the We must see that the supporters of social-democratic workers: You do class enemy, but the irreconcilable posal made by any Communist

ply to our proposals about unity of action, we shall call on the workers, tablishment of unity of action, as

the supporters of social democracy, make proposals and we are also Communist and social-democratic so that the social democratic work-ers may be able to carry on a joint with the leading bodies of the so-Only such a widely developed joint struggle together with us against cial democratic parties. But we struggle of Communist and socialthe common enemy; while striving know that our unswerving duty is democratic workers and members of towards this minimum prerequisite to make these proposals not only reformist and revolutionary trade for a successful struggle against to the social democratic party lead- unions, and the attraction of the fascism, we have declared and still ers, by carrying on negotiations be- broadest strata of unorganized declare our readiness to make this hind the scenes. If some Commu- workers to this struggle, can bring concession to your leaders. We nists do not yet understand this, about unity of action. It is necesfirmly hope that even under the conditions of a temporary renunposal which we make to the Social until now in this campaign against Democratic Party or reformist trade fascism and to save Thaelmann. We sites of working-class democracy, union leadership, must be accompa- shall fight untiringly for unity of formist workers and their functionaries:

the polemic against an incorrect policy, that the joint struggle of the links of the social democratic bring it about by struggle!

social democratic workers that the only correct tactics for the working class are not reformist policy, unions, are widely informed by The struggle for the united front of the struggle for the uni not class collaboration with the broad mass work about every proditions of the working class? class enemy, but the irreconcilable posal made by any Communist programme of the Communist Inagainst the class enemy. If Comnever differ from our deeds, take incorrect policy, a policy of class collaboration, a policy which is not collaboration. The conviction munists in France, Switzerland or cour program seriously. Despite all diplomatic evasions, despite sharp but in the interests of the bourgeoisie. We consider that we are correct in criticizing your party, but our attacks on the policy of your leaders have not been an end correct in criticizing your bead of the consistent struggle for the unity of action of the proletain the interests of the proletariat ceived from one or other social and have not been able from day to refusals of our proposals or the union bodies or reformist trade talism, against imperialist war, and masses, take the great estates from union executives through Commu- against fascism, for our common TRRESPECTIVE of how the lead- nist and social-democratic workers, class interests and for our direct

ing class against capitalism. While irrespective of the party they may proposals for a joint struggle to save ers, must also not stop half way. striving to bring about the sever-belong to, to undertake joint ac-ance of the bonds of class collab-tions against capitalism, fascism about in tens and hundreds of working class for victory over the

The Smoking Luger Danger to Thaelmann N. Y. Times Distorts-Again "Purifying" Germany

On the

by Burck

LONG with the headsman's axe, the smoking Luger has become a symbol of Nazi barbarism. Fascism is using the approved American gangster tactics of "erasing" those within its ranks whom they no longer can use, who have become more valuable to them dead than alive.

This has not failed to bring forth a wail of righteous protest from the piously hypocritical New York Times, whose every line of type will sanc-timoniously condone executions of workers. They moan hypocritically in their editorial of Monday:

"But today the German news is stained with blood. . . . This is the thing which today shocks and horrifies the outside world."

The Times, be it noted, weeps in type solely when gentlemen of the upper military caste and Junker-dom are slain. It has not done even as much as complained about the foul murders of Communist and Socialist workers by the Nazi fiends. It has said nothing about the contemplated murder of Ernst Thael-mann, leader of the German work-

Workers will gauge the real note of sincere "anti-fascist" feeling of the New York Times by this.

THE New York Times-and the en-I tire capitalist press—does not give a tinkers damn for the lives of Thaelmann, Torgler and the thousand of anti-fascist workers in Germany. It is concerned only about the corrupt scum of its own class memworkers and honest anti-fascists throughout the world who care and have the power to wrest Thaelmann from the blood-stained hands of Hitler's fiends. If ever the life of Ernst Thael-

mann is in danger it is now!

Already sinister rumors of Thaelann's death are circulating through European capitals. These rumors have their basis in the fact that the Hitler regime is narrowing. Great sections of the German population, and above all the German working class, at the head of which is the NEW YORK.—Mass protest heroic Communist Party of Ger-many, are stirring against Hitler, many passively, some actively. The firing squad and the assassin's reorganizations and the recent dele- volver remain Hitler's main methods

Arrives in U.S.S.R.

The deportation warrant held against Anna Zazuliak, who was active on the picket line in the Detroit auto strike with her brotherin-law, William Zazuliak, has been to grant of "Free Thaelmann" must be like the roar of an angry sea upon the capacilled. ears of every Nazi consul in the

However, the deportation warrant knight of the Jewish-American masses, said a word about Thael mann or the anti-fascist workers who rot in the dungeons of Naziland? He emphatically has not.

As the Daily Worker stated or dozens of occasions, the N. Y. Time and the wealthy Jewish banker and lawyers will not and can't leac the fight against German fascism or fascism anywhere. Their shoulders will not be a perch of safety for the Jewish masses. These peo-ple, the Warburgs, the Lehman Brothers, Kuhn, Loeb and Company. are flesh of the flesh and bone of the bone of the capitalist class throughout the world. in the same bonds that Herr Thyssen and Herr Krupp do. The bloody gold that streams through the line of Morgan courses through their financial veins. These people who have supported bloody attacks upon the workers of the United States from the docks of Frisco to the furriers market in New York are no friends of the working class; they are pards of fascism. A struggle against fascism can only take place despite them and against

THE TIMES attempts to place the question as if the good knight, St. Adolph, had gone out and be-headed the dragon of immorality in his own ranks, thus purifying fas-

that Hitler, Goering and the lead-ership of the Nazis are, almost to a man, perverts, drug addicts and abnormal creatures. These dregs of the underworld differ as only

The Times consciously distorts facts. Hitler cannot clean the fascist cesspool; he is a denizen of it.

WHAT will purify Germany is only the proletarian revolution. The social and national emancipation of the German masses will be accomplished only by the overthrow of fascism and the setting up of a Soviet power in Germany under the leadership of the Communist Party of Germany.

Only a Soviet power can drain the cesspool of German politics. and turn them over to the poor

Only a Soviet power, which is based on the popular support of the toiling masses and which draws the masses into conscious politicial life, can bring peace and enty to German